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SCHOONER SKIPPER SOLVES GRIM MARCHENA ISLAND MYSTERY



Miss Jere Lee, leader of "The Madcaps", the American girls' orchestra, which has been booked for the winter season in Hong Kong by the China Emporium.

POIGNANT STORY OF WRECKED COUPLE

YOUNG BRIDE WAITS IN VAIN FOR HUSBAND

PLANTER AND FRIEND PERISH ON BARREN ISLE

New York, Yesterday.

The mystery surrounding the recent gruesome discovery of two bodies on the beach of the waterless tropical island of Marchena, in the Galapagos group, has now been solved, states the "Associated Press."

A wireless message received from the skipper of the clipper, North-Western, reports that the dead bodies are those of two men, Arthur Estampa, a Norwegian, who owned a plantation at Santa Cruz Island, and a friend Rudolf Lorenz, who was born in Germany.

The skipper believes that the victims were sailing 40 miles from Charles Island, where Lorenz was living, to Santa Cruz Island.

The vessel, apparently, was driven off its course and was wrecked on Marchena Island, where the pair perished of thirst and starvation.

The parcel of infants' clothes, apparently, was a gift from friends on Charles Island for the young wife of Estampa, who only arrived from Norway last year, and who was anxiously waiting at Santa Cruz Island.—Reuter.



Two Scottish families were united yesterday when Miss Elizabeth Blair Campbell, of Stirling, became the bride of Mr. Walter R. Grant, of Arbroath. The photograph shows the bridal group taken outside the Union Church, Kowloon, after the wedding. Miss Dossie Gill and Miss Helen Wylie were the bridesmaids. — (King's Studio).

SHANGHAI EXCHANGE CHAOS

SPECULATIVE BUYING OF GOLD CURRENCIES

WILD RUMOURS DENIED BY KUNG

Shanghai, Yesterday. Forward exchanges to-day were the weakest since January, sterling showing one farthing discount over cash. Heavy speculative buying of gold currencies was seen, with sellers most reluctant on the theory that confidence in the local dollar is rapidly declining.

GOAL IN SIGHT AT NAVAL TALKS

OPINES SAITO

JAPAN WILL END TREATY

"POLICE STANDARD" SOUGHT

Philadelphia, Yesterday. The belief that the goal is in sight, despite the difficulties in the road of the naval negotiations, was expressed by the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Hiroshi Saito, in an address to the Academy of Political and Social Science here yesterday.

U.S. BUSINESS ADVANCE TO CONTINUE

New York, Yesterday. The United States Chamber of Commerce has reported a sustained business advance through November and has predicted a continuation.

Treaty Termination Before December 10

Tokyo, Yesterday. Press reports state that the Japanese Government will notify their termination of the Washington Naval Treaty on or about December 10, after communicating with the signatories by way of courtesy.—Reuter.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

DARE-DEVIL RIDERS CRASH AT TOP SPEED

WALL OF DEATH ACT IN KOWLOON

TYRE BURSTS AS TWO ATTEMPT RIDE ON SAME CYCLE

Injured Ace's Return

Spectators leaning over the top of the "Wall of Death" stunting motor-cycle side-show at Tai's Manila Carnival, Kowloon, yesterday evening received more than their 40 cents' worth when a spectacular crash took place before their eyes.

Roaring around the perpendicular walls of the wooden "autodrome" at an horizontal angle to the earth, the two intrepid European motor-cyclists, "Red" Cy-clone and "Eddie" Philmore, defied all laws of gravity by riding "double" on the machine with "Red" perched on no lesser place than the handlebars for a seat. This was the new stunt for the benefit of the large audience yesterday afternoon.

The extra weight, on the front wheel, however, caused the front tyre to burst while the machine was travelling at top speed. Gravity took the upper hand, and the machine and riders came crashing to earth with a sickening thud. "Red" escaped with a severe shaking and minor bruises, but "Eddie" unable to free himself from the machine, fell heavily and received a deep cut on his forehead. He was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital and received 5 stitches to the wound.

CHEUNG SHA-WAN FIRE

Hut For Storing Hay Destroyed

Three fire engines answered the call to a fire at So Uk Village, Cheung Sha-wan, late last night, where an unnumbered hut was found razed to the ground, the cause of the fire being unknown. The hut was used for the storage of hay, and the fire which had soon gained a strong hold on the wooden building, burnt itself out, the villagers carrying water in buckets from a nearby stream to prevent the flames from spreading. When the two engines from Mong-kok and one from Tsim Sha-teui Fire Stations arrived, they found only the glowing embers of the hut.

N. KWANGTUNG NOW FREE FROM BANDIT MENACE

Red Force Retreats To Yungchow

STILL 90,000 STRONG

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, Yesterday.

Kwangtung is now free from the Communist menace on the northern borders, as the outlaws are fleeing to western Hunan after evacuating Janshan, which was occupied by the southern troops to-day.

The Red forces are now in Kianghua and Yungming, in western Hunan, near the borders of Kwangsi. They intended to march across Kwangsi on their way to Kweichow, but being blocked by the Kwangsi provincial forces, they moved northward and reached Yungchow, via the Hsiao River.

(Continued on Page 17)

RED REVERSE IN KWANGSI

Kwangtung Troops In Hot Pursuit

Canton, Yesterday.

Unable to maintain a foothold in Lamshan and Chakhsa, south Hunan, the Reds are pushing towards Yungchow in a desperate attempt to force a way to Kweichow through Chuenchow, a bordering county of Kwangsi. A large force of Kwangsi troops has been stationed in the area of Huangshu and Chuenchow, to wait for the Reds.

(Continued on Page 17)

HOT DISCUSSION PREDICTED FOR JAPANESE DIET

PREMIER SEEKING CO-OPERATION

MEETS PARTY LEADERS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Premier, Admiral Okada, to-day called on leaders of the Seiyukai and Minseitō Party presidents at the House of Peers and the House of Representatives to seek their assistance and co-operation at the extra session of the Diet which opens on November 27.

A hot discussion is expected in the Diet, chiefly regarding the proposed reform of the Japanese administrative organization in Manchuria and the rehabilitation programme following the recent typhoon, floods, and famine in the northern provinces.

The Government, however, is understood to have been assured of hearty assistance by the party leaders as the result of Admiral Okada's interview with them.

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone continues to move eastward, pressure being highest over central Japan.

North-east winds, moderate, cloudy was the local forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

BIG VICTORY FOR CONGRESS PARTY IN INDIA'S POLL

70 SEATS RETURNED FOR OPPOSITION

14 RESULTS UNKNOWN

Bombay, Yesterday.

With 14 results still outstanding, the present state of the parties in the election for the India Legislative Assembly is as follows:

Congress, 47 seats.
Malaviya Nationalists, 8 seats.
Muslim Unity Board, 4.
Indian Commerce, 3.
Europeans, 8.
Muslim League, Landholders and Independents, 20.

The opposition will possibly total 70 seats, as the Malaviya Nationalists, the Muslim Board Party and the Indian Commerce Party are expected to vote with the Congress Party on major issues.

Some Independents may also join the Opposition on major issues.—Reuter.

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SIR WALLIS BUDGE DIES IN ENGLAND

FAMOUS EGYPTOLOGIST

London, Yesterday.

The death, occurred last night of the famous Egyptologist, Sir Ernest A. Budge, P.D., at the age of 77.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 17)

ALL-AMERICAN GOLF FINAL FOR PROFESSIONAL TITLE

Leo Diegel Beats Densmore Shute In Melbourne Tourney

Melbourne, Yesterday.

Leo Diegel, American Ryder Cup player, beat Densmore Shute, also an American international player and last year's British Open winner, by 2 and 1 over 36 holes in the Melbourne Centenary Professional Golf Championship Final to-day.—Reuter.

Last Saturday Diegel was runner-up to Jimmy Thompson, another American, in the Centenary Open Championship. In the other competition, Jack McLean, the Scottish champion, won the amateur title.

PIP EMMA WINS

Manchester November Handicap

FAVOURITE UNPLACED

London, Yesterday.

Pip Emma (E. Smith) won the Manchester November Handicap over 1½ miles to-day when he beat Jesmondene (Cliff Richards) by 1½ lengths in a field of 29 starters. Free Fare (Harry Wragg) secured third place, half a length behind Jesmondene.

The betting was: 100-7 Pip Emma; 8-1 Jesmondene; 100-9 Free Fare.

Sans Espoir (Lowrey) and Serenita (Robertson) were scratched at the last minute. Hiken was ridden by M. Hunter, while F. Hunter took out La Sourcilere, and Crouch rode Epejen.—Reuter.

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY GRADUATE HONOURED

Nova has been received in Hong Kong that Mr. Chiao Hsin Yinn, an Engineering graduate (B.Sc.) of the University of Hong Kong, has been awarded the higher Degree of Master of Science (M.Sc.) by the Senate of the University of London.

Sir Alexander Cadogan Has Busy Canton Visit

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. After a series of calls on Chinese military and civilian officials and receiving visitors at the British Consulate, Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, went around the city to-day on a sight-seeing tour. He was accompanied by Lady Theodora Cadogan, their daughters, and representatives of the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

The British Minister motored across the Pearl River Bridge to Honam suburb. On returning to the city, the party proceeded up to Yueh Shou Hill and inspected the Sun Yat-sen monument and the Chung Yuan Library, and the imposing Chungshan Memorial Hall.

Mayor Liu Chi-wen will be host to-night at a banquet given in honour of the visiting British diplomat. Other guests will include General Chen Chi-lang, Commander-in-Chief of the First Group Army, Rear-Admiral Y. C. Kiang, Commandant of the Whampoa

(Continued on Page 17)



Reading in a beautiful grade, presented by the people of Milan, Princess Maria Pia, daughter of the Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, and the former Princessa Maria Jose of Belgium, poses for her first photograph.

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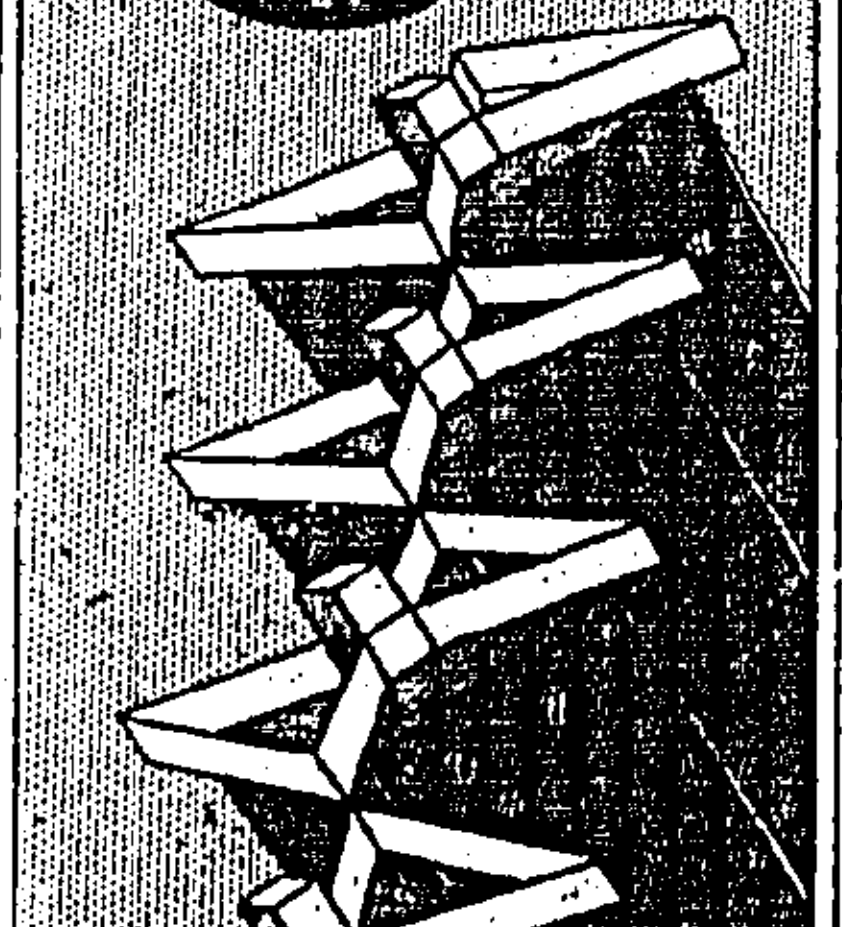
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SHORT STORY.

THE COOK'S ROOM

By PANSY PAKENHAM

IT was on New Year's Eve that I drove to the Maxwell-Smiths for dinner. When I arrived at Terncote Manor my hostess took me to her bedroom and heartily made me free of the scanty amenities of her dressing-table. She is very fond of animals, and there were several in baskets about the room, so she kept the windows open in spite of the great cold. Nevertheless, there was no fire, as the Maxwell-Smiths are poor and hardy.

As we entered, a gust blew the curtains violently inwards, entangling them with the ornaments in a small chest, and a photograph fell to the ground with a crash of broken glass. Mrs. Maxwell-Smith picked it up and laughed good-naturedly, displaying all her big teeth.

"Poor Uncle James! He's always in the wars. This is the third time his photograph has been blown over and broken. He hated draughts in his life the old wretch. I don't think a window was opened the whole time he lived here."

Shivering before the looking-glass in my black chiffon dinner-dress and dabbling uselessly at my mauve face with a powder puff, I sympathised with Uncle James, and rather wished he were still alive and owner of Terncote Manor. Not that I had ever visited the house in his day, or even seen him, as he was a complete recluse, and during the last years of his life had never been outside the grounds.

Nobody knew how he occupied himself, though there was a general opinion that he wrote, as great cases of books often arrived at the station addressed to him. And if he could read he could probably also write—so the neighbours agreed.

However, when he died five years ago and his nephew inherited the estate, no monumental manuscripts came to light—only dozens of detective stories, which must have been his principal purchases. The mystery of his daily life remained unsolved.

"I believe he did nothing but eat," Mrs. Maxwell-Smith had once confided to me. "The food bills I came across were enormous, and full of the wildest luxuries. But then, of course, he had this marvelous French cook." She had lowered her voice, and cautiously looked round the room.

I was full of curiosity about the cook. She was a tall thin woman and though often to be seen market-ing in the town was too morose to be approachable. She had come to Terncote soon after Mr. James Maxwell-Smith and had remained there till he died—for 25 years I should think.

At first he had kept a large staff of servants, but gradually they had disappeared till, at the end, the cook remained alone with him in the house. Of course, there were all kinds of scandalous rumours about her in the countryside, but these subsided when it was found that he had her nothing in his will.

"That was a great relief," said Mrs. Maxwell-Smith, "as we can hardly make both ends meet as it is. What with food bills and coal bills—and he spent a small fortune on fires—Uncle James left some pretty debts for his heirs to deal with."

"And what became of the cook?" I had asked.

"Oh! she went back to France, I suppose. To my astonishment she seemed determined to stay on here—absolutely frenzied about it. But I really couldn't face it, you know. The other servants didn't like her—she hardly spoke to them and always insultingly, so they said—and then her cooking—not at all our style of thing—much too extravagant, and my husband wouldn't have stood it even if we could have afforded it. So I had to give her notice—which I tried to sugar with a bribe, but she treated me with contempt, and left without asking for a reference or anything."

"I suppose she had decided to retire. She probably couldn't bear the idea of a new situation after so many years in the same place, and she is sure to have saved a good sum out of her wages. I think she came from a little town in Normandy where she could live on a mere pittance. The French are wonderful managers, you know."

Nevertheless Mrs. Maxwell-Smith's brick-red face had grown perplexed and a note of apology had sounded in her voice. I remem-

bered the grim, raw-boned figure of Elise Martineau, her smooth black hair and thin long mouth, and thin long mouth, and gathered that the business of dismissal must have been unpleasant, even alarming.

However, that was five years ago and nothing had been heard of her since. The dinner to-night certainly could not be suspected of French influence and the log fires downstairs were amply protected by glass and wire screens from shedding their heat in the large draughty rooms.

The party were all so hearty and talkative that they provided their own radiation and even tried to draw me into their convivial circle. Somehow I could not thaw, physically or mentally. I knew that my hosts had only invited me from a desire to be kind to a middle-aged spinster and that everyone who spoke to me was filled with a sense of conscious virtue. Besides, as the evening wore on, I found myself thinking more and more of Uncle James and identifying my sufferings with his.

How he would have hated the loud, meaningless laughter, the watery brussels sprouts at dinner, the fire screens and the open doors and windows. For ten minutes we stood in the stone-flagged hall while carol-singers were welcomed and refreshed and the north-east wind blew from the downs around our naked shoulders. No carol-singers would have dared to come to the house in Uncle James' day.

It almost brought tears to my eyes to think of him sitting by a little table near the fire, a detective story at his elbow while the silent Elise brought him course after course of exquisitely cooked food. And then he had other things to drink besides whisky and port, I felt sure.

As early as was decent I rose to go, my thoughts concentrated on the hot-water bottle and tea-kettle waiting for me ten miles away. Twenty minutes later it became evident that my car would not start that night. With apparent gratitude I resigned myself to the Maxwell-Smiths' hospitality.

"The awful thing is," said my hostess cheerfully, "that all the visitors' rooms are full, but if you don't mind putting up with the big attic for one night we'll do our best to make it habitable."

"I said I should love to sleep in the big attic and after an endless-seeming interval she lighted me up the extra flight of stairs that separated this room from the rest of the house. In the guttering candle light it certainly looked enormous—partly because it was so low and contained so little furniture. There was a wide iron bedstead at one end protected by a battered screen covered with picture-scrap and heavily varnished.

A small yellow washstand and dressing-table combined lean miserably against a wall—otherwise there was nothing to be seen but old tin trunks, a few moth-eaten rolls of felt and, right in the far corner, a white marble bust on a brown marble pedestal. As far as I could see it represented a young man with drooping moustaches.

"I really must apologise for this awful room," babbled my hostess. "We have never used it once since Elise Martineau left. It used to be hers—we still call it the cook's room—but our cook thought it too lonely and refused to sleep in it. So we just keep lumber in it as a rule—such as Uncle James' bust over there."

"So that is your Uncle James," I said, taking my candle to examine the sculpture better. "He looks rather sympathetic."

"Oh! That was done a long time ago, I believe—soon after he first came here. He must have been about thirty-five, but no beauty even then. We didn't feel fond enough of him to keep him in the hall, so after Elise left we banished him to her room, and there he has stayed ever since."

When my hostess had finally said good-night I went to look at the marble bust once more. Uncle James had possessed a small, narrow head, delicate features, and a receding chin. His mouth was hidden by a long moustache and his back was already rounded. I imagined him fair, and that in later life he had worn gold-rimmed spectacles. I rather liked his pre-

(Continued on Page 18.)

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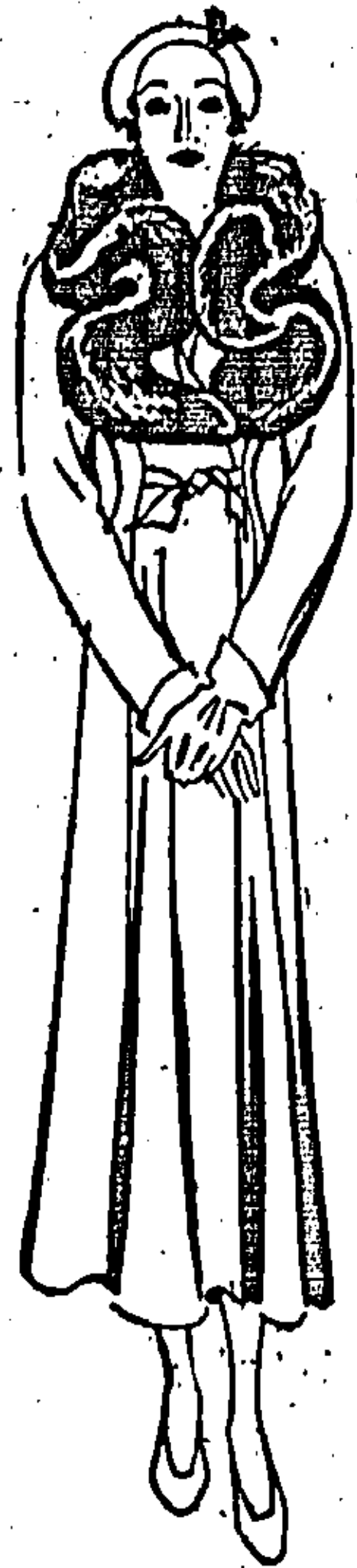
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Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild. A white coat in self-nubbed crepe with silver fox bordered revers, the silhouette endorsing front fullness and the half belt.

Smart Clothes For Sports Girls

Newest Contribution To Golfer's Outfit

London. GOOD clothes alone do not make a good golfer, but the knowledge that she is smartly turned out does help to create that feeling of confidence which expresses itself in long drives and straight putts.

Anyhow, many women think it does, and Fortnum and Mason, of Piccadilly, are so sure of it that they make a special study of clothes for golfers, in which smartness is cleverly combined with a cut calculated to give complete freedom to the arms.

Their newest contribution to a golfer's outfit, is a brown waterproof golfing blouse. The sleeves are set into an elastic foundation, giving perfect freedom for a swing.

The skirt to match is of brown-and-white check tweed. The deep V-shaped yoke in front rises above the waistline, and the chambray leather gloves—the left one has a Cape palm—wash perfectly.

Every detail in a sports outfit is important. The hat sketched is of brown wool material and has a stitched brim.

The golfer planning her sporting wardrobe for autumn will find the widest choice of jumpers, cardigans, skirts, scarves and hats at Fortnum and Masons. In every case they can be matched by an appropriate skirt.

New jerseys are of cashmere, boldly checked, with graduated horizontal stripes or spotted. Some models show coloured radiating stripes. Green against beige looks especially well. Green with peacock, mulberry, prune, strawberry, are the most popular shades for autumn sporting outfits.

AFTER AN ILLNESS DRESS

AFTER you have been ill for a long time and your arms have become so thin that you feel uncomfortable in evening dress, have a short jacket made in net to match your dresses, fitting to the waist with plain fronts and small basque. The long sleeves should be "bishop" shaped and the neck collarless.

TO STRAIGHTEN OUT KNITTED WOOL

THE best way to straighten out wool that has been knitted and unpicked is to wind the unpicked wool into hanks, and put into a steamer over boiling water till it is moist. Then stretch fairly tautly over two hooks and allow to dry.

Skirts Are Closely Fitting

TUCKERS AND PETTICOATS

WHAT shall we wear this winter, and even more important, how shall we wear it? Our evening toilettes will be slim and straight, cut down in the front as low as possible, some may say, even lower, with a flower or a tiny gulimpe—tucker, our mothers called it—in gathered net or chiffon tucked inside. Skirts are softly fitting, not so tight over the hips as last year, but rather narrow at the hem, from which they are slashed perhaps as high as the knee.

The owners of really lovely legs will disdain to fill the gap thus created, but the majority will slash their skirts no higher than mid-calf, and reveal the most fascinating of petticoats in satin or rustling taffeta, cut in a veritable cascade of frills, and very dashing and Edwardian they will feel and look.

Shoulders will often be covered, and those who reject the very low neckline may choose frocks with draped or cowl-necks cut high across the throat and right down to the waist at the back. So much variety is permitted us that we shall all be able to display our most attractive aspects, for Fashion is in amiable mood, and prepared to flatter us all.

Bedside Lamp In The Spare Room

Reading In Bed Loses Half Its Charms

ONE of the first things a visitor looks for in her new bedroom is the bedside lamp. Often she is disappointed, because the spare-room has a knack of not entering into the consciousness of her hostess. There is that fatal light in the middle of the ceiling, of which the sole object seems to be the blinding of the visitor to all beside itself. At the expense of a few shillings this difficulty can be overcome by a transformer where no plug is available. Actually the bedside lamp is a necessity taking precedence of many others. Reading in bed loses half its charm if the light is wrong or if it can only be turned out by getting out of bed. Almost any lamp serves, but it is obviously one of the major joys to have a lamp that is superlative. It should have a heavy foot to prevent it from being knocked or blown over. At its best it has two lights, one which really illuminates and one, much shaded, which can be turned on without fear of waking a second person. Lamps such as these are made of chromium steel. They form a crook, at the short end of which is the main lamp with a painted metal shade. Up the stem is a small chromium shade sheltering a second small bulb. Both lights turn on by the pressing of a button in the foot.

KEEPING SPECTACLES CLEAN

WHEN spectacles are laid down on a hard surface they should rest on the edges of the rims. If the lenses are allowed to touch a desk or table-top they may become scratched, and on convex glasses the scratches will all tend to be in the centre. Although minute these marks damage the lenses considerably. The frames of eyeglasses and spectacles are liable to be strained if one eye-piece is held while the other is polished. Each lens should be held by its own rim while it is wiped and polished.

FANCY-WORK IS MADE PRACTICAL

A PRACTICAL type of fancy-work, designed for various useful purposes, is now becoming popular. Collapsible waste-paper tidies, deep, narrow cases for knitting, and containers for balls of wool may be had with detachable crash covers, ready stamped for embroidery. Either wool or embroidery cotton is suitable for outlining the simple designs. It is the sort of work that children can enjoy, for it is effective without being tedious. The finished articles make acceptable presents. They also look fresh and attractive on stalls at sales of work, and should sell readily at reasonable prices.

CLEANING BROWN SHOES SATISFACTORILY

THE most satisfactory way of cleaning brown shoes is to use methylated spirits. Moisten a cloth with a little of the spirits and rub over the whole surface, giving any stains an extra application if necessary. The methylated spirits will prove effective as a cleaning agent, but as it has a drying effect on the leather a good cream should be applied after cleaning and allowed to remain on the shoes for an hour or so before finally polishing them.

TO PREVENT HARSH HANDS

THE harshness of the skin of your hands is caused by hard water. Before washing the hands, rub them well with olive oil. After washing, dry very thoroughly, rub on some more oil or a hand jelly, and remove surplus with a towel. The water should be softened with toilet oatmeal or special softener.

REMOVING VARNISH

WHEN staining and varnishing a floor the varnishing frequently becomes splashed with the varnish or paint. Unless the marks are removed with a damp cloth while still wet they harden and are exceedingly difficult to remove and are most unsightly. The only medium which will successfully remove varnish splashes of this kind is a solution of spirits of ammonia and turpentine. Two parts of the ammonia should be used to one of the turpentine. Apply it to the splashes and rub in gently. The first application will soften the stains, and a second is usually successful in banishing them entirely.



IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER THE GREAT

'Viyella'

KNITTING COMPETITION if you get an

ENTRY FORM

right away from one of the undermentioned stores.

China Emporium, Ltd.
Kamamally & Co.
The Sincere Co., Ltd.
The Sun Co., Ltd.

Sun Chong.
Tye & Co.
Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.
The Wing On Co., Ltd.

\$750.00

MUST BE WON

HERE ARE THE PRIZES:—

3 1st Prizes of \$150.

3 2nd Prizes of \$50.

3 3rd Prizes of \$20.

and ten consolation prizes of \$10 each

19 CASH PRIZES IN ALL

DON'T FORGET THE CLOSING DATE IS DECEMBER 31st, 1934.

The garments you knit for this competition must be submitted on or before 31st December, 1934.



Send your entries in early and remember that they will be returned to you after the contest. Garments received after this date will not be considered.

Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd.

APB4

Keeps you young

SCRUBB'S Bath Delight

Softens and perfumes the bath



SUPPLIED IN THE FOLLOWING PERFUMES: PINE, LAVENDER, EAU-DE-COLOGNE, ROSE, JASMINE.

FOR ST. ANDREW'S BALL

We have a choice selection of LOVELY EVENING GOWNS, Made of Ring Velvet, Tulle, etc. All Models — Latest Style. Including Large Sizes

FELIX HAT SHOP

Chater Road.

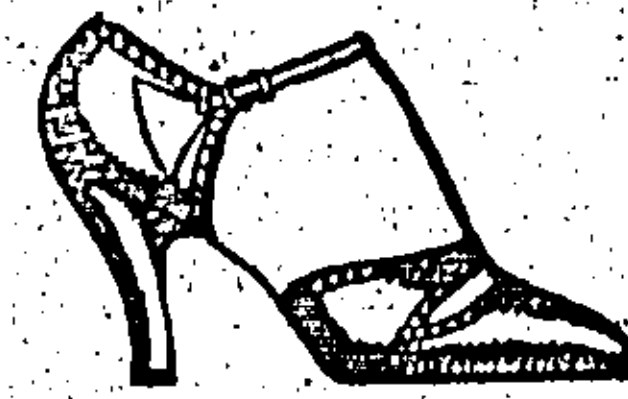
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For Originality of Design, Expert Workmanship, Lasting Wear

GORDON'S SHOES

are unsurpassable, and on which we stake our reputation as Hong Kong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.

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Just Arrived a Tremendous collection of:

GAGE & BRAE-BURN HATS

THE HATS FOR THE PATRICIANS

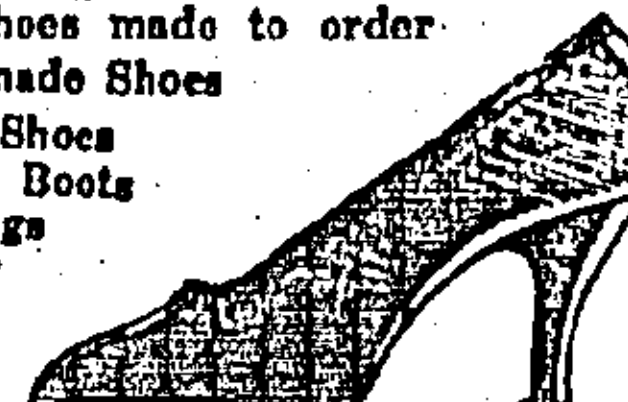
We invite you to view our show of these famous GAGE & BRAE-BURN Hats, which have been just received, with the assurance that somewhere in the comprehensive collection of Winter Models is the hat of your desire. Expert Shanghai Tailor for Ladies' Coats, Costume & Remodelling Fur Coats.

MODE ELITE

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THE CANADA SHOE CO.

4 D'Almeida St., cor. Wellington St.
High Grade Footwear for LADIES and GENTLEMEN
A large assortment in stock
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Promenade Shoes
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Helen Rubinstein's New
Beauty Preparations Sensation Girdles
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AU PETIT LOUVRE
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Evening Gowns and
Coats,
Hair Ornaments, etc.
for
ST. ANDREW'S BALL

MRS. BETEN

A Gallia Permanent Wave (full head) for \$15.—only. Guaranteed to last 6 months at Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salons under her personal supervision. But Eugene and Realistic waves given by Mrs. Beten herself remain at their usual prices. Peninsula Hotel, Beauty Salons.
Telephone 58081

S. CHINA "A" SUCCEED ONCE AGAIN BUT ARE NOT IMPRESSIVE

ONE RIFLE CLUB MEMBER TURNS UP FOR SHOOT

Coporal Stephens Chalks Up 91 Out Of Possible 105

Coporal Stephens secured 28 points for the 200 yards range, 32 points for the 500 yards, and 31 points for the 600 yards giving an aggregate of 91 out of a possible 105, at the monthly shoot of the Hong Kong Rifle Club yesterday. He was the only one to fire.

ST. ANDREW'S WIN OVER C.B.A. IN CAER CLARK CUP SERIES

Championship Team In Making

NO WEAK LINK DESPITE LATE CHANGES

After a magnificent display of good, all-round hockey, St. Andrew's Club Ladies retained their 100 per cent. in the Caer Clark Cup competition by defeating the Central British Ladies by 4 goals to 2 on the Marina ground yesterday. Although without the services of two of their regular players, Mrs. R. Rose, in goal, and Miss G. Krouskaya, in the forward line, the Saints soon dominated the

(Continued on Page 17)

"Y" LADIES LOSE BIG CHANCE

Outplay Champions But Are Beaten

H.K. LADIES' SUCCESS

Although they enjoyed the better part of the game, the "Y" Ladies went down to a weakened Hong Kong Ladies' team in their Caer Clark Cup match at King's Park by the odd goal in three yesterday, all the goals being scored in the first half.

(Continued on Page 17)

SCHOOLGIRLS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

But Recreio Secure Points

The Central British Schoolgirls' hockey team gave another indication of their improved form when they held the Club de Recreio Ladies to a draw at half-time in their Caer Clark fixture at King's Park yesterday, sharing two goals. The Ladies' team, however, scored another two in the second half to give them victory.

(Continued on Page 17)

Caer Clark League Table To Date

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Andrew's	3	3	0	0	12	2	6
H. K. Ladies	4	3	1	0	10	3	6
C. B. A.	4	2	1	1	13	5	3
Recreio	4	2	1	1	4	6	3
"Y" Ladies	4	3	0	1	2	2	6
C. B. S.	4	0	4	0	2	24	0

Cup Goal-Scorers To-Date

E. Woolley (C.B.A.)	9
M. Woolley (St. Andrew's)	4
Miss J. Churchill (H.K. Ladies)	4
Mrs. P. M. Harrop (H.K. Ladies)	4
S. Gittins (St. Andrew's)	3
M. Smith (C.B.A.)	3
E. Knill (C.B.S.)	3
Mrs. A. Jacks (H.K. Ladies)	2
E. Beavis (C.B.A.)	2
C. Botelho (Recreio)	2
P. Everest (St. Andrew's)	2
R. Remedios (Recreio)	2
A. Alves (Recreio)	1
L. Silva-Netto (Recreio)	1

NAVY LOWER DECK WIN

Incognitos Well Beaten

Possessing a superior forward line, the Navy Lower Deck won their first hockey encounter this season when they defeated the Incognitos at Happy Valley yesterday by 4 goals to 2, after sharing two goals at the interval.

Harold opened the scoring for the naval team, but Pintos equalised before half-time. Simpson, and Davis (2) further increased the Lower Deck's score, while Pintos again scored, following the interval.

DISAPPOINTING RUGBY AT SOOKUNPOO

NO BORDERERS FAREWELL AND WEAK ARMY SIDE BADLY BEATEN

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, THE BORDERERS DID NOT FIELD A FIFTEEN FOR A FAREWELL RUGBY GAME AGAINST THE CLUB YESTERDAY, AND AN EXPERIMENTAL ARMY FIFTEEN WAS OVERWHELMED BY THE CLUB BY FIVE GOALS AND THREE TRIES (34 POINTS) TO NIL AT SOOKUNPOO.

The Army were badly let down by three Borderer men, who, after signifying their intention of playing, failed to make an appearance for some inexplicable reason. As a result, the team played with only fourteen men throughout.

The Club were superior in all departments, and, although they were held in the first half to a certain extent, they ran riot in the second period when they crossed the Army line on five occasions.

Goldman in defence had very little to do, and with the exception of Hislop who was wild in his passing, the Club three-quarters were good, although Robertson was occasionally caught before he could rid himself of the ball.

Moeko and Turner combined well, while Stewart, Munro, Bradford, and Walkden worked hard among the forwards.

The outstanding feature of the Club's display was the splendid backing up by the forwards in the loose, and their keeling in the tight scrums.

The Club backs saw more of the ball than usual, and although they did not have much opposition in the second half, their forwards were fully extended in the tight scrums. Shepherd was slightly nervous in defence, but was not entirely at fault in letting through the Club men, as he had practically no support from his three-quarters, and was always the odd man.

Club's Early Score

Sharmar was the pick of the three-quarters and was very dangerous with several splendid corker runs. His touch-kicking was the only feature of the Army defence.

Barracough and Leigh worked hard behind the scrum, but have yet to secure an understanding.

Metelf was the pick of the Army forwards, and of the whole team, working like a trojan and often initiating movements only to see them fizzle out owing to lack of support.

Falid, Stetson, Steel, and Hall were the pick of the others, and with a little more coaching should develop into first-rate forwards.

Club Unchallenged

The Club opened the scoring soon after the start when McGilchrist went over wide of the posts, following a three-quarter movement.

BOWLING GREEN "AT HOME"

Closing Bowls Match And Tennis Tourney

PRIZE PRESENTATION

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club wound up a successful year yesterday when the Club was "At Home" to its members and friends. The closing day bowls match between the President's and Vice-President's teams resulting in a win for the former by 130 shots to 93.

The Red team won the American Tennis tournament played on the Club's courts, the winning pairs comprising: Mrs. Howie and Mrs. Armstrong; Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bland; Mrs. Kautson and Mr. Sturgeon; Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Godwin; Mrs. Tetley and Mrs. Polson; Mrs. White and Capt. Hardie; and Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. McKinlay.

At the conclusion Mrs. R. Guy presented the year's prizes to the following:

Lawn Bowls

Club Championship and J. M. Henderson Challenge Cup—A. S. Russell; runner-up—J. H. Rudling; third—J. Watson. President's Prize and Harvey Memorial Shield—L. Guy; runner-up—R. Hall; third—J. Farrell.

Vice-President's Prize—P. T. Farrell; runner-up—J. H. Rudling; third—R. Hall.

(Continued on Page 17)



F. E. Lawrence, nearest camera, returns to the position after scoring 17 for the K.C.C. juniors in their league game against the Recreio at the K.C.C. yesterday. H. Hampton, going out to bat, scored 4 in the drawn match. (King's Studio).

FUSILIERS AT RUGBY

HAVE NOT HAD FIFTEEN FOR THREE SEASONS

But Hope To Play In Triangular Series

INTERNATIONAL AT HELM

It will come with a shock to followers of rugby in the Colony to learn that the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who at one time won the Rhine Occupation Army championship for three seasons, have not played rugby for about three years and that during their period of service in Gibraltar they did not play any rugby, with the exception of inter-company games.

I learned this in an interview with Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, the Welsh International, who is relieving Lieut. E. Hebert, of the Royal Artillery, as officer in charge of Army Rugby.

The Welch Fusiliers have at present five members of their victorious Rhine Army team, including Lieut. Rice-Evans, who may not play this season owing to an old knee injury.

L/Cpl. Davies, Fusilier Barry, C.Q.M.S. Edge, and Sergt. Solis are the others, and will form the nucleus round which Lieut. Rice-Evans hopes to build a new first fifteen.

HANDICAPPED AT GIBRALTAR. In Gibraltar the Regiment were handicapped to a certain extent by the lack of a certain number of players and by poor grounds.

The Regiment will commence rugby practices as soon as possible, and although the building up of the new team will take some time, it is hoped to have a fairly strong fifteen ready for the first Triangular Tournament game in December.

Lieut. Rice-Evans first came into rugby prominence in 1927, when, while studying at Cheltenham Military College, he was selected as a Welsh Schoolboy International.

UNLUCKY INJURY. In 1930 he was selected to play for Wales against England as a centre three-quarter, but was unable to do so at the last moment owing to a knee injury sustained in a Welsh trial game at Cardiff. Among other teams for which Lieut. Rice-Evans has played are the Harlequins, Surrey, London Welsh, and the Royal Military College, Cheltenham.

TO-DAY'S PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

Several Interesting Encounters

THIRD DIVISION CLASH

South China "B", who are now second in the Senior Division of the F. A. League will be fully tested this afternoon when they encounter the East Lancs at Sookunpoo.

The East Lancs are at camp at present, and no details as to team changes are available.

The Police and the Artillery will clash on the Railway ground, and a fine struggle should ensue.

In the Second and Third Division

LINCOLNS DROP BOTH POINTS

STRONG NAVY TEAM HOLD RECREIO

RAILWAY SURPRISE R.A.F.

IN spite of the curtailed League soccer programme, yesterday's two First Division games produced a full quota of thrills.

South China "A", present League leaders in the Premier Division, had to fight hardest to stave off defeat at the hands of the Lincolns, and were very lucky to emerge winners by an only goal.

At Kowloon, the Recreio were held to a draw by the greatly strengthened Royal Navy eleven, who completely monopolised the play in the first half.

In the Junior Division the Lincolns secured their revenge on South China by emerging winners by an only goal in a hard fought duel, while the strong Navy combination continued in winning vein against the Artillery juniors by the odd goal in three. THE RAILWAY, WHO, UNTIL YESTERDAY, WERE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LEAGUE, CAUSED A SENSATION BY HOLDING THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, THIRD DIVISION LEADERS, TO A DRAW.

SOUTH CHINA WIN BUT ONLY JUST

LINCOLNS UNLUCKY TO LOSE

At Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, before a moderate attendance, a very even encounter resulted in South China "A" beating the Lincolns by the narrow margin of one goal to nil.

South China made two changes from last week's team, Wong Mee-shun going to centre-half, and Tay Kwee-liang coming in at inside-right. The Lincolns team was as usual.

The game opened with an early thrill. Tay Kwee-liang secured, and ran down to the line before flashing the ball across to Tam Kong-pak, whose header was well saved by Meakin. The ensuing exchanges were fast and even, and Ridley was quickly prominent in the Lincoln attack. Ridley proved once more what a really brilliant inside-left he is. He worked harder than anyone else on the field, and it was only due to the stubborn defence of Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau that his untiring efforts were not rewarded with the success they deserved. Although well marked by Leung In-chuan and Wong Mee-shun, he outwitted them time and again.

Malpas Off Form

The other forwards played hard, bustling football, Matthews and Higgins, in particular, being well to the fore whenever an opening appeared. Malpas was below form, and Baldry, putting in some good work at times, did not produce his usual standard, although he was well backed up by Robson. Thompson, facing that imposing left wing of Ip Pak-wah and Tam Kong-pak, managed to hold his own very creditably, and played a splendid game throughout.

The defence was none too sound, Ash being very liable to kick anywhere when pressed. Edmundson was by far the sounder of the two, while Meakin was very safe in goal.

Brilliant Defence Trio

The South China rearguard must have appeared well-nigh impregnable to the labouring Lincoln forwards. Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau are undoubtedly one of the finest defensive combinations in the Colony, and Wong Wing behind them, always safe and reliable, completed a brilliant trio. The Lincolns tried everything they knew, but were always blocked, and were hardly ever given a chance to shoot.

Wong Mee Shun and Lee Kwok Wai were proved forceful halves, and their shrewd distribution of the ball will be several interesting encounters, the best of which will be that between the East Lancs and the Medical Corps at King's Park.

The following are to-day's games:—

FIRST DIVISION	
East Lancs	v. S. China "B"
Artillery	(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)
Police	(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION	
East Lancs	v. Royal Engineers
	(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION	
Radio	v. R.A.S.C.
	(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)
East Lancs	v. R.A.M.C.
	(King's Park, 2.45 p.m.)

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

DIVISION I	
S. CHINA "A"	1 LINCOLNS
RECREIO	1 NAVY
DIVISION II	
S. CHINA "B"	0 LINCOLNS
ARTILLERY	1 NAVY
DIVISION III	
R.A.F.	2 RAILWAY
R.A.O.C.	2 RECREIO
ENGINEERS	3 LINCOLNS
LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE	

FIRST DIVISION	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
South China "A"	7 7 0 0 22 5 14
Club	8 3 1 0 31 9 12
Police	8 3 1 0 31 9 12
Borderers	7 3 1 0 31 9 12
Lincolns	8 3 1 0 31 9 12
Athletic	6 2 2 2 23 6 7
Navy	7 2 3 2 21 11 6
East Lancs	7 1 3 3 11 15 6
Recreio	7 1 3 3 11 15 6
Artillery	7 1 3 3 11 15 6
Kowloon	7 1 3 3 11 15 6
St. Joseph's	7 1 3 3 11 15 6

SECOND DIVISION	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Lincolns	7 7 0 0 22 5 14
East Lancs	7 6 1 0 31 9 12
Navy	7 6 1 0 31 9 12
Artillery	7 5 1 0 31 9 12
University	7 5 1 0 31 9 12
Athletic	6 4 2 0 17 7 8
South China	6 3 2 0 17 7 8
Borderers	7 3 3 1 10 13 6
Engineers	6 2 4 0 8 13 4
Eastern	6 1 4 1 8 12 3
Club	8 0 5 3 24 3 7
Y. Indians	8 0 5 1 10 25 1
Kowloon	8 0 5 1 10 25 1

THIRD DIVISION	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Air Force	8 0 0 0 22 6 14
East Lancs	7 6 1 0 31 9 12
Borderers	8 6 2 0 27 13 12
R.A.S.C.	8 6 2 0 27 13 12
Lincolns	8 6 2 0 27 13 12
R.A.M.C.	8 6 2 0 27 13 12
Radio	8 4 4 0 15 12 8
Engineers	8 4 4 0 15 12 8
R.A.O.C.	8 2 6 0 8 23 4
Recreio	8 2 6 0 8 23 4
Railway	8 2 6 0 8 23 4
Police	8 1 6 1 6 34 3
Ferris	8 2 6 0 8 23 4

YESTERDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

DIVISION I	
Tay Kwee Liang (S. China "A")	1
Skinner (Navy)	1
A. V. Gosans (Recreio)	1
DIVISION II	
Glass (Navy)	2
Dobbs (Lincolns)	2
Leach (Artillery)	1
DIVISION III	
F. Santos (Recreio)	2
Cousins (Lincolns)	2
Buddon (Engineers)	2
Lung Yung Kuei (Railway)	1
Chen Yen Kwel (Railway)	1
Henderson (R.A.F.)	1
Harris (R.A.F.)	1
O'Brien (R.A.O.C.)	1
C. Santos (Recreio)	1
Thorpe (Lincolns)	1
Reeson (Lincolns)	1
Ferris (Engineers)	1

NAVY FORCED TO DRAW WITH RECS IN FAST ENCOUNTER

Pepper's Grand Display In Goal

GAME OF FLUCTUATING FORTUNES

The Navy and the Recreio shared the points in their senior league match on the Kowloon ground yesterday.

Each team scored once, and each had its periods of football, good and bad, but in the matter of opportunity in taking advantage of the other side's temporary instability, the Recreio showed themselves greatly superior to the naval team.

During the first session the Navy proved superior in all phases of play, but, though their forwards tried to penetrate from all angles, the Recreio defence proved equal to the occasion.

On the other hand, when the Recreio's turn for the monopoly of play came after the interval, only two things stood in their way and the Navy goal. Firstly, the exceptional display of Pepper in goal, and secondly, just sheer bad luck.

(Continued on Page 16)

China now pressed, the Lincolns appearing to have shot their bolt, and, just on time, Tay Kwee Liang, who shot past the goal, and South China, all-lead, and it was only due to the fine work put in by Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau that the Lincolns did not equalise, as they deserved to on the run of play in the second half.

Edmundson's Timely Save. Towards the end, Ip Pak-wah broke through and cut in, but he was cleverly tackled and robbed of possession by Edmundson, South China, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry.

Preferred and praised all over the world.

WHEN ST. ANDREW'S PLAYED ST. GEORGE'S

WHEN ST. GEORGE'S MET ST. ANDREW'S RECENTLY AT FAIRLING THE COMMITTEE DID ALL IN THEIR POWER TO MAKE THE SCOTTISH TEAM FEEL AT HOME.

THINGS WENT VERY WELL UNTIL AN ENGLISHMAN GOT A CADDIE WHO WOULD PERSIST IN SPEAKING SCOTCH WHENEVER

THIS LANGUAGE DIFFICULTY PERSISTED ALL THROUGH THE MATCH, SO IN THE END AN INTERPRETER WAS CALLED IN AND

THE CADDIES WERE DRESSED IN TARTAN.

THE ENGLISHMAN MISSED A PUTT.

THIS BAD NEWS CAUSED THE POOR OLD HAGGIES TO TURN OVER AND BURST.

AND A SPECIAL TAME HAGGIE BOUGHT FOR ST. ANDREW'S AS A LUCKY MASCOT.

LECTURED IN SCOTTISH FROM SANDY'S PULPIT.

OR GOT INTO THE ROUGH STILL IF ST. ANDREW'S DIDN'T WIN THE GOLF MATCH, THEY WILL PROBABLY WIN THE ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

RECREIO BEAT KOWLOON C.C.

LARGE 7 FOR 16 AGAINST I.R.C. AT KING'S PARK
Navy Win By 41 Runs On Own Ground
BRANWELL'S PROMISE

Securing a wicket in his second over, A. B. Large proceeded to take 7 for 16 against the Indian Recreation Club yesterday at King's Park, enabling the Navy to win their premier league encounter by 41 runs.

At one period he had taken the wickets of A. H. Rumjahn, S. A. Ismail, A. S. Sufliad, M. P. Madar, A. R. Minu, the first five batsmen, and F. D. Pereira for 6 runs!

Lt. Branwell, a left-hander, showed excellent promise scoring 31 out of 38 before being caught.

Scores:
Royal Navy
Lt. Branwell, c. A. S. Sufliad b. Abbas 31
Comdr. Grace, c. Nazarin b. Pereira 17
Lt. S. Peatfield, b. Pereira 11
Lt. Parker Smith, b. Arcull 8
Lt. Holland Martin, c. Madar b. Arcull 18
Captain Cutler, R. M., b. Pereira 2
Mid. Sturdee, b. Minu 2
Lt. Comdr. Besant, not out 3
Lt. Smythe, b. Minu 6
A. B. Large, played on wicket, b. Pereira 0
Lt. Luard, c. Abbas b. Minu 0
Extras (DB, NB3) 11

Total 111
Fall of the wickets:
1 (Branwell) for 38; 2 (Peatfield) for 59; 3 (Grace) for 68; 4 (Smith) for 68; 5 (Cutler) for 71; 6 (Martin) for 78; 7 (Luard) for 81; 8 (Sturdee) for 87; 9 (Smythe) for 113; 10 (Large) for 114.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 12.3 2 31 4
Abbas 12 2 43 5
Nazarin 3 0 7 0
Arcull 5 1 15 2

Indian R. C.
A. H. Rumjahn, c. Grace b. Large 8
S. A. Ismail, b. Large 8
A. S. Sufliad, b. Large 8
M. P. Madar, b. Large 8
A. R. Minu, b. Large 8
A. R. Abbas, b. Besant 17
K. Nazarin, c. Smythe b. Grace 6
F. D. Pereira, c. Holland Martin b. Large 17
M. el. Arcull, c. Smythe b. Grace 17
J. S. A. Curreen, b. Large 8
A. Rumjahn, not out 0
Extras (DB) 8

Total 73
Fall of the wickets:
1 (Ismail) for 5; 2 (Sufliad) for 15; 3 (Madar) for 16; 4 (Minu) for 16; 5 (Rumjahn) for 16; 6 (Pereira) for 26; 7 (Nazarin) for 37; 8 (Abbas) for 63; 9 (Arcull) for 71; 10 (Curreen) for 73.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Large 12.3 4 16 7
Grace 10 3 32 2
Besant 10 3 12 1
Luard 1 0 4 0
Cutler 1 0 1 0

K. C. C. JUNIORS HELD BY RECREIO
McKENZIE AND JEX IN BIG STAND
JUNIOR LEAGUE GAME

After scoring 152 for 7 declared, the Kowloon Cricket Club juniors were held to a draw by the Recreio second eleven in the junior cricket league at the K.C.C. yesterday.

Scores:
Kowloon 2nd XI
F. E. Lawrence, b. G. Noronha 17
W. Mulcahy, c. Gosano b. Silva 2
G. Lee, c. F. Carvalho b. G. Noronha 13
H. Hampton, b. G. Noronha 4
M. R. Swain, c. Barnes b. A. F. Noronha 11
W. L. McKenzie, c. E. H. Carvalho b. Barros 40
S. Jex, c. Lopes b. Barros 27
G. B. Jones not out 19
B. Lay not out 10
Extras (B6 LB1 WB2 N1) 9

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 152
Fall of Wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 33 38 47 63 115 186

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
L. G. Silva 4 1 18 1
Lopes 8 0 37 0
G. A. Noronha 6 0 22 3
F. Carvalho 2 0 14 0
A. F. Noronha 8 4 13 1
Barros 5 0 23 2
Gosano 2 0 6 0
R. Silva 1 0 9 0

Recreio 2nd XI
C. L. Lopes, c. Jex b. McKenzie 18
F. H. Carvalho, l.b.w., b. Sargent 29
H. A. Barros, b. Lee b. Jones 20
H. A. Noronha, c. Lawrence b. Durling 43
J. W. Barnes, c. Jex b. Jones 10
L. J. Silva run out 0
L. Gosano not out 0
G. A. Noronha, b. Jones 2
E. H. Carvalho not out 7
Extras (B14 LB1 WB4) 19

Total (for 7 wks.) 114
A. F. Noronha and A. Silva did not bat.
Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
26 58 86 98 103 107 107

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Jones 10 2 20 3
Lay 7 0 26 1
Sargent 4 0 21 1
Durling 4 0 13 1
McKenzie 3 1 14 1
Swain 5 1 5 0

PEREIRA TAKES 6 FOR 13 AGAINST FORMIDABLE XI
RODRIGUES PLAYS CAPTAIN'S KNOCK
PROMISING NEWCOMERS

Steady bowling by A. P. Pereira (6 for 13) and A. P. Guterres (4 for 13), coupled with the determined batting of A. M. Rodrigues (67), enabled the Recreio to beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 6 wickets in the premier cricket league at King's Park yesterday.

The Recreio, newcomers to the First Division this season, fully merited their win, which follows their drawn encounter against the Army.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Scores:
Kowloon C. C.
E. C. Fincher, c. F. Remedios b. Pereira 19
C. I. Stapleton, b. A. P. Guterres 4
A. W. Ramsey, c. Reed b. A. P. Guterres 1
F. J. Zimmerman, c. Rodrigues b. Pereira 0
A. T. Lay, b. Pereira 8
E. F. Fincher, c. Silva b. A. P. Guterres 1
N. A. E. Mackay, c. Rodrigues b. Pereira 8
W. C. Hung, c. Remedios b. Pereira 10
F. A. Mann, b. A. P. Guterres 0
F. S. W. Smith, not out 1
R. Lee, c. and b. Pereira 0
Extras (B8, LB1) 9

Total 61
Fall of the wickets:
(E. C. Fincher) for 26; 2 (Ramsey) for 28; 3 (Stapleton) for 28; 4 (Zimmerman) for 28; 5 (Lay) for 41; 6 (E. F. Fincher) for 41; 7 (Hung) for 56; 8 (Mackay) for 60; 9 (Mann) for 61; 10 (Lee) for 61.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 17.4 6 32 6
G. A. Guterres 5 3 2 0
A. P. Guterres 9 6 13 4
Alves 3 0 5 0

Recreio
A. M. Rodrigues, st. Mackay b. Zimmerman 57
W. A. Reed, b. Hung 10
E. Soares, c. Mackay b. Hung 12
H. A. Alves, c. E. C. Fincher b. Smith 0
A. Prata, c. Lay b. Hung 6
A. P. Guterres, not out 61
F. M. N. Silva, not out 10
Extras (B2) 2

Total (for 5 wks.) 148
F. J. Remedios, G. A. Guterres, A. P. Pereira and L. J. Guterres did not bat.
Fall of the wickets:
1 (Reed) for 28; 2 (Soares) for 33; 3 (Alves) for 34; 4 (Prata) for 59; 5 (Rodrigues) for 119.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Leo 6 3 9 0
F. J. Fincher 6 0 21 0
Hung 2 1 30 3
Smith 7 2 26 1
Zimmerman 4 0 41 1
Ramsey 2 0 19 0



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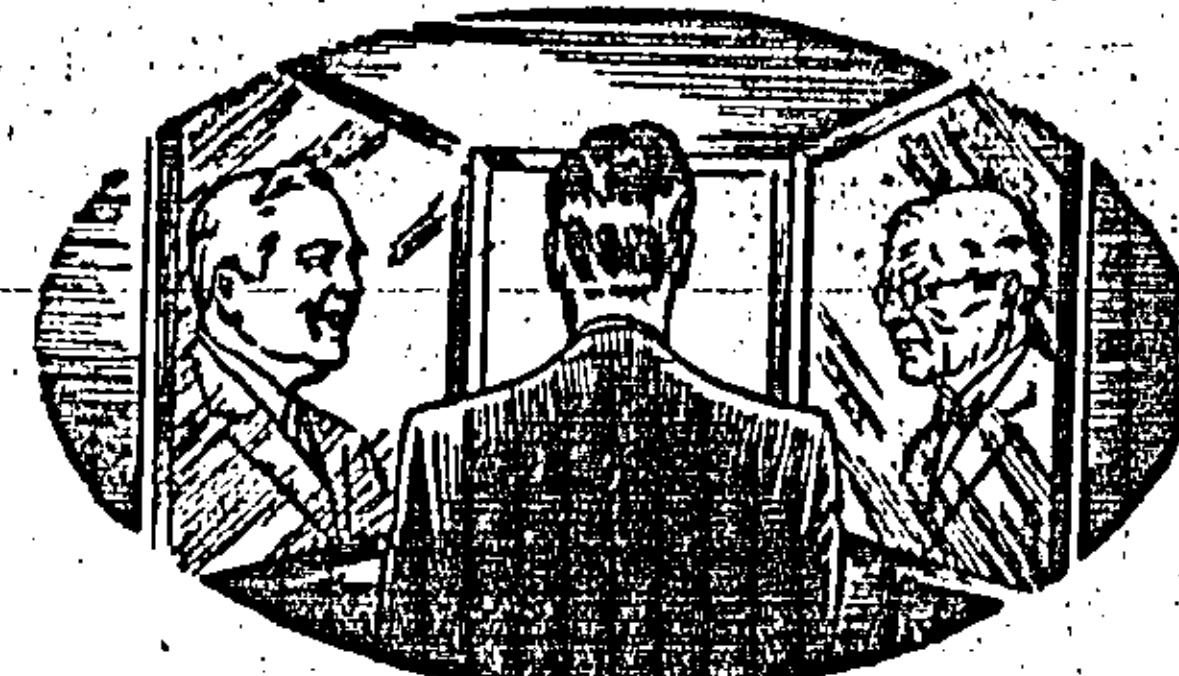
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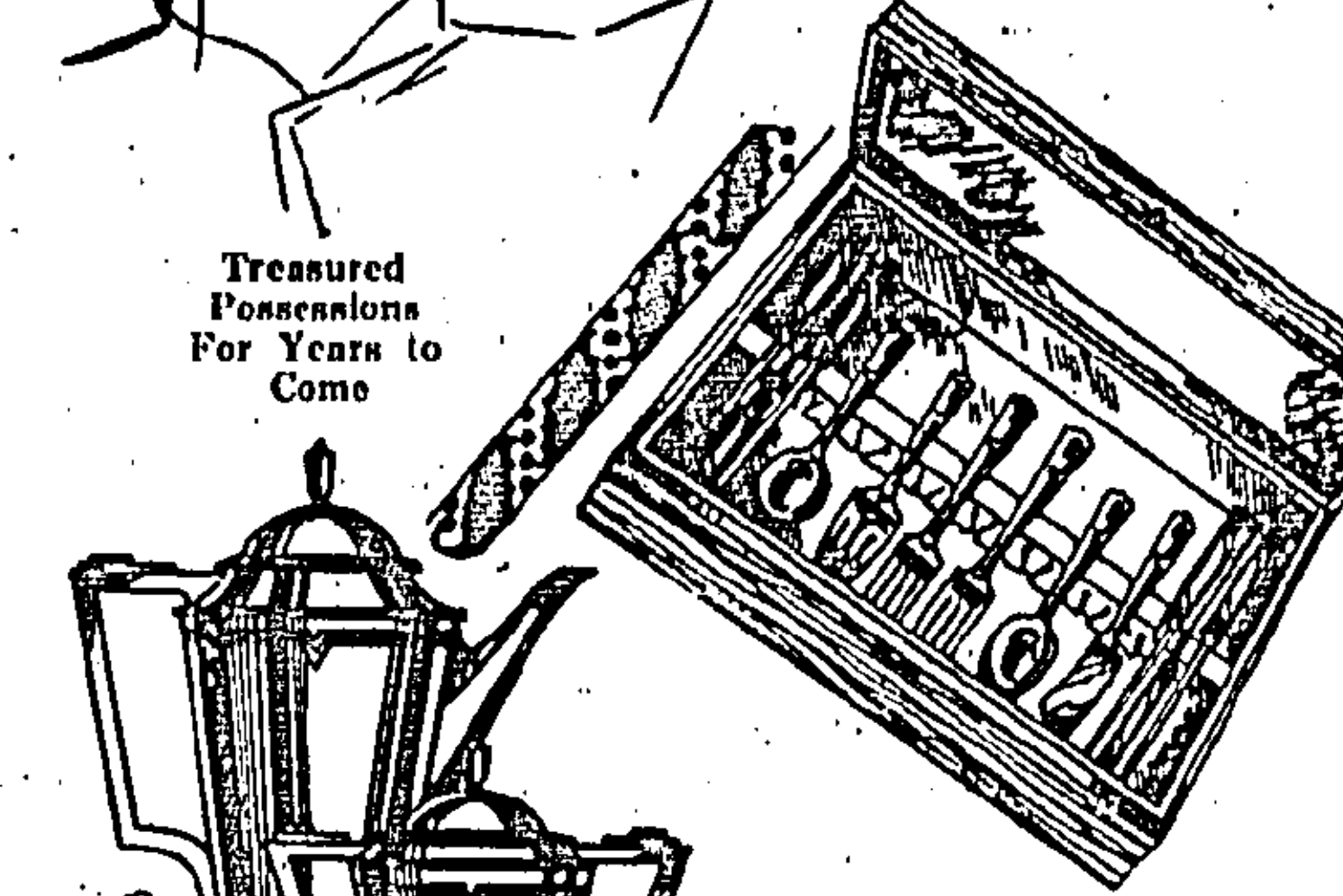
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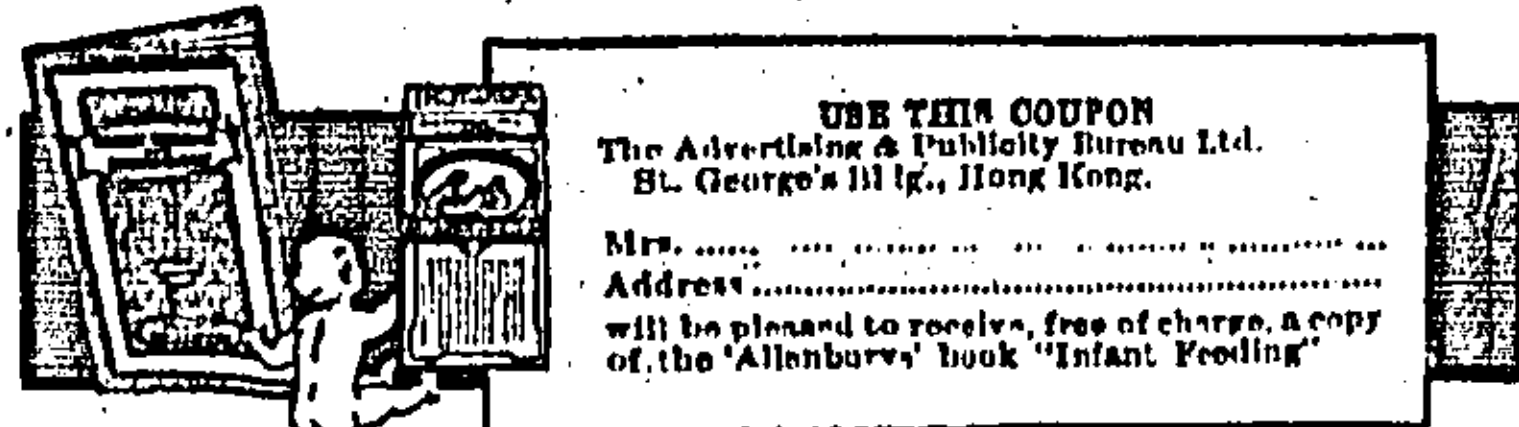
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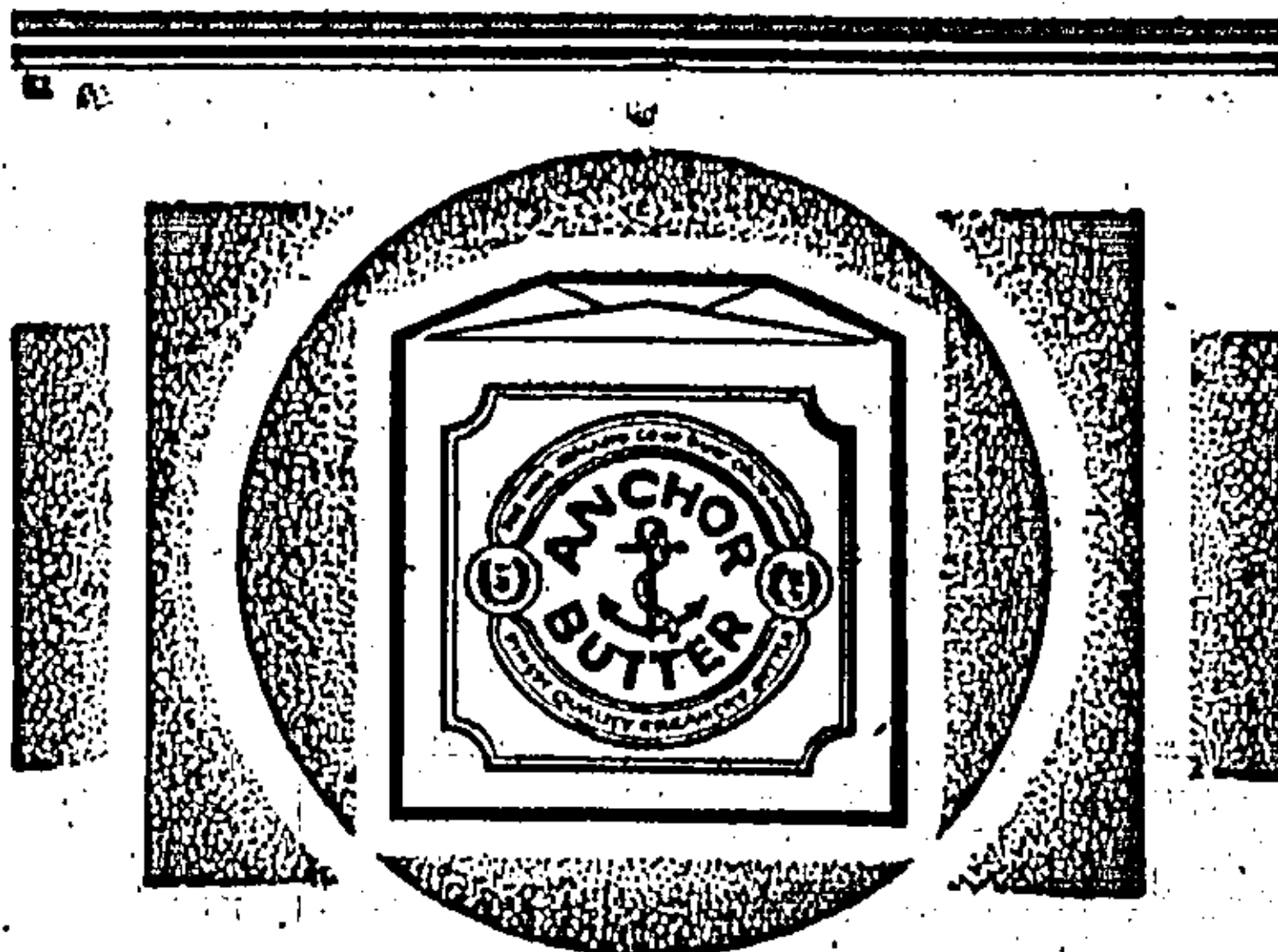
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STAGE SWEEP BY PURITANISM Tendency To Vulgarly Disappears Impropriety Now Causes Indignation

(By M. WILLSON DISHER)

London. WITHOUT warning, play-goers have suddenly become very easily shocked.

There is no reason for it other than a change of fashion. Last season there was a tendency towards vulgarity; so now we must swing to the other extreme, and be prim and even prudish.

Compare the revue sketches of to-day with those of almost any year you can remember, and you will realise how much care is now being taken not to offend. There is only one comedian in all the present shows who provokes any murmurs of indignation whatever, and if you should discover what is regarded as his worst offence it will reveal itself as a very mild piece of impropriety when set beside those of the immediate past.

Please refrain from sending details about scantily dressed chorus girls, because anyone who can be astonished by the minimum "costume" of 1934 cannot have seen the barefronted impudence of 1932.

In every single particular of theatrical entertainment from the gags of music-hall "crazy months" to the carpet-sweeper frocks of leading ladies, there is now an evident desire to be more decorous.

Of course, this is a state of things to be applauded, and managers must be congratulated on having brought about the change with so little fuss, for we have only heard the censor's note once this autumn.

Two Sides To Question
Such smooth discretion compares very favourably with all the clamour in Hollywood about "cleaner films," which seems to preface most definitely an early return to sensational shockers.

But it is when considering the legitimate drama that we begin to

wonder whether all is so thoroughly satisfactory in this new attitude to the stage.

In the very act of boasting that there is not a single play in London which is unfit for an old-fashioned maiden of bashful fifteen to see we may discern another side to the question.

Only hypocrites would deny to all dramatists except dead ones the right of dealing with subjects "for adults only." We can no longer hold the Victorian opinion that while it was all very well for a very ancient Greek to set forth the unspeakable in "Oedipus Rex," no author who loved his country would write about anything which could not be explained to the young. We have become aware that many an impeccably moral play, "Othello," for example, could not be explained to the young.

Mistakes Of The Eighties
Frankly, we are in very real danger of repeating the mistakes of the 'eighties, when propriety was respected and morality ignored. Precisely that attitude to life is reflected in a success where our sympathy is won for a blackmailing swindler because he has kept his mother's love.

For intellectual entertainment we must look forward to "Cinderella," at Drury Lane, when we may enjoy a fairy tale that makes no pretence of being anything but a fairy tale. Otherwise this season is the most reactionary we have ever seen since the awakening of the drama forty years ago.

There were reasons for the discouragement of a permanent London address for the horrors of Grand Guignol, although some people enjoyed attempts to make their flesh creep. There are also very good reasons for prosecuting managers who permit vulgarity to be introduced into musical comedies and revues.

But the discussion of ethics on the stage is a problem that cannot be solved in this simple way.

Who imagines that it can? Not the Lord Chamberlain. Apart from the rigid rules which have banned such admirable works as "Green Pastures," the censorship to-day is fair and enlightened.

"Thoughtful" Plays
Several managers are eager to gain a reputation for presenting "thoughtful" plays, and even critics have made great advances since the day when they promptly dismissed every mention of unconventional morals as a "mud bath."

But there is a colly type of playgoer so well satisfied with his ability to act as a judge of "common decency" that he will applaud stage representations of triumphant rakes of a kind he would not tolerate in real life, and feel outraged at any mention of the serious consequences of raffishness—just as the same type of playgoer did in the time of Ibsen.

When one of these righteously indignant souls was boiling over with wrath against what he termed "an orgy of modernism," he was asked what he would think of the play if it had been (aptly, as it happened) called "The Wages of Sin is Death." There was no answer to this comment because the moral of the play was above suspicion.

What The Public Wants
This represents an abiding dispute between an author and one section of his public. Novelties which instil into innocent minds the belief that a young woman has only to lose her virtue in order to become faultlessly dressed, exquisitely poised, and incredibly wealthy run no risk of condemnation.

But any playwright who wished to upset any traditional fiction such as this by dramatising actual observances of life would be unlikely to gain a hearing even if his work had the merit of an early play by Sean O'Casey.

For the present, playwrights who hope for "royalties" must dramatise novelties. The ability to think in terms of dramatic technique may become a lost art, but we shall at least be able to boast, "Not a play in the West End you cannot take your children to see."

And that, it seems, is not merely what the public wants; it is all the public wants—at the moment.

WISE & OTHERWISE



ANOTHER EXPOSURE

It is stated now that the Loch Ness "monster" is but a fish of ordinary size. But trust the photographers to make an enlargement.

SUM IDEA

My small daughter wants a rabbit to help her with her sums. She's been taught at school that they multiply quickly.

Telephone Titter

"Anything much on to-day?"
"Nothing at all; I'm going to a nudist conference."

It All Goes to Prove

A prison warden says that university men are always well-behaved convicts. This makes one more argument in favour of higher education.

SHARP LADS

A new racket is the strowing of lonely roads with nails and broken glass and collecting tips for assisting stranded motorists. You tack the high road and I'll tack the low.

FILM MARRIAGE

Benno

Reno

Easing Our Minds

A scientist who recently predicted that the world would last another million years now says that it will last 500,000 years longer.

H-H-M!

I read that a Zulu girl's ordinary dress is just a bracelet and an anklet. It must be a heartbreaking job trying to produce a revue in Zululand.

Now, Take Myself—

A journalist who died recently left £37,000. He had evidently only just taken up journalism.

CRUSHING COMMENTS

"You'll never need a hot-water bottle in the next world!"

When in Danger

Vicar: "Do you say your prayers every night, darling?"
Child: "Only when I have to sleep in the folding bed."

TEACHING THEM YOUNG

Dean Inge thinks that modern children get things much too easily. This just goes to prove that it's a wise parent who "No's" his own child.



Vet.: "Well, my lad, what do you want?"

Youth: "Will you come to father at once. He took the medicine you sent for the cow, and he has started to eat grass!"

LIMERICK

There was a young lady of Cirencester
Who went to an inn as a visitor.
When the bill came, said she:
"I've no s.s.d.,
So you'd better consult your solicitor."

THAT SETTLES THAT

A woman asks what is the minimum salary a man should marry on. £40 a week, lady. No man can expect a woman to keep house on less than £2 a week, and any man who's a man at all can spend £38 a week himself.

Fitting

A football writer points out that most goalkeepers are Scots. Well, can you beat the Scots for saving?

POLITICAL REFLECTION

Well, the Socialists have had their conference in a hall at Southport; the Conservatives have had their conference in a hall at Bristol; now the Liberals can have their conference wherever the three of them chance to meet.

Explained

Trade is improving, says a politician, but its recovery is slow. Perhaps this is because it has been turning the corner so much during the past few years that it has got dizzy.

"Stung by a Whole Nest of Wasps?"
You can be sure of swell.

K. O.

An American boxer had seven attendants at a recent fight. In Britain a heavy-weight often has twelve seconds—two in his corner and ten on his back.

Forging Ahead

The counterfitter who made half-crowns and dated them 1935.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

A missionary says that cannibals will not eat whiskey-drinkers. You never can tell when you are going to meet a cannibal.



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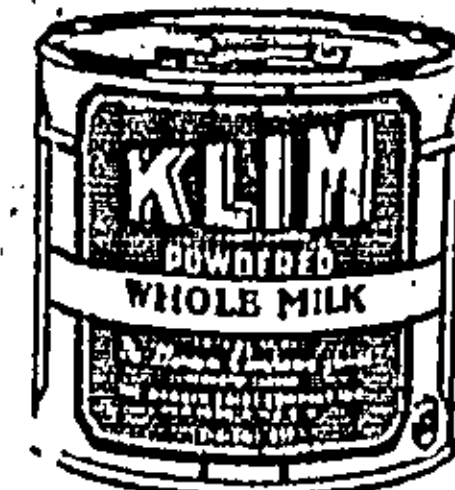
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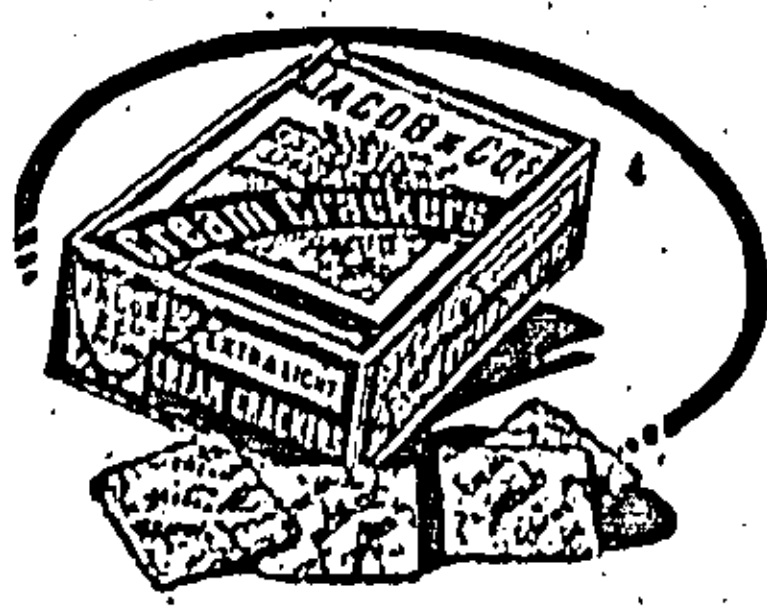
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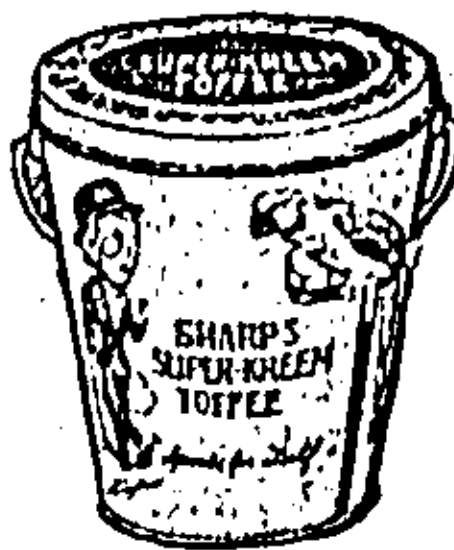
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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will
be broadcasted to-day from the
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Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855
metres (845 K.C.'s):—

11-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Ser-
vice from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2.30 p.m.—Recorded Pro-
gramme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report.

Excerpts From Grand Opera
II Trovatore—Selection (Verdi)
Rigoletto—Vocal Gems (Verdi)
Light Opera Company.
Mefistofele (Bolta)—Prologue
Mefistofele (Bolta)—Selection
Creator's Band.
Pagliacci (Leoncavallo)—Vocal Gems
Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni)—
Vocal Gems
Grand Opera Company.

Loonore Overture—No. 1 (Beethoven)
Willam Mengelberg and his
Concertgebouw Orchestra.
Rosamundo—Ballet Music in G
(Schubert)

Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.
Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 (Edvard Grieg, Op. 46)
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.
(a) Morning; (b) The Death of
Asa; (c) Anitra's Dance; (d) In the
Hall of the Mountain King.

A Recital By Meta Selme Meyer
(Soprano)
Gretchen am Spinnrade (Schubert).
Lied der Mignon (Schubert).
Es blinkt der Tau (Rubinstein).
Liebesfeier (Weingartner).

Selections From Light Operas
The Danish Rose (Chopin themes)
Court Symphony Orchestra.
The Gypsy Princess (Kallman)
Do Groot and the New Symphony
Orchestra.

A Country Girl (Monckton)
London Theatre Orchestra.
Chu Chin Chow (Norton)
The London Palladium Orchestra.
Beatrice Harrison—Cello.
Stuart Robertson—Baritone.

Cello Solos:—
(a) Elegie (Debussy).
(b) Caprice (Debussy).

Songs:—
(a) The Roadside Fire (Vaughan
Williams).
(b) Bright is the Ring of Words
(Vaughan Williams).

Cello Solos:—
(a) Adagio (Marcello).
(b) Pastorale; (c) Heel (Cyril
Scott).

Songs:—
(a) The Mermaid; (b) Polly Wolly
Doodle (arr. W.H.M.); (c) Little
Brown Jug; (d) The Three Crows
(Eastburn).
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
Organ Recital From St. John's
Cathedral.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10 p.m.—European Programme.
7-7.22 p.m.—Theme and Variations
from Suite No. 3 in G (Tschalkovsky)
London Symphony Orchestra conducted
by Sir London Rouse.
7.22-8 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—
Waltz in G sharp Minor (Chopin)
La Capricieuse (Elgar, Op. 17)
Bronislaw Huberman

Song—
'Fischerweise (Fisher-ways)
(Schubert)
(a) Das Fischermädchen (The
Fischermädchen); (b) Geheimnis (The
Secret) (Schubert)
Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano).

Cello Solo—
Toccata in G Major—Adagio (Bach)
Goyescas—Intermezzo (Granados)
Pablo Casals.

Song—
I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn)
Hear me ye Winds and Waves
(Handel)
Robert Radford (Bass).

Violin Solo—
Romanza Andaluza (No. 3 Spanish
Tango) (Sarasate)
Bronislaw Huberman

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report.
8.03-8.33 p.m.—A Relay of the Organ
Recital from St. John's Cathedral by
Mr. F. Mason A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Programme
1. Andante Grazioso, Henry Smart.
2. Allegro in G Minor, Niccolò Paganini.
3. (a) The Question
(b) The Answer, Wolstenholme.

4. Chorale Prelude on "Wachet Auf,"
Mendelssohn.
5. Allegretto in B Minor, Guilman.
6. Alla Marcia, John Ireland.

8.35-8.50 p.m.—Serenade—Eine
Kleine Nachtmusik (Mozart)—Eine
Barbirolli's Chamber Orchestra.

1st Movement—Allegro.
2nd Movement—Romanza—Andante.
3rd Movement—Menuetto—Allegretto.
4th Movement—Rondo—Allegro.

8.50-9.10 p.m.—Choral Items.
Drinking Song (Schumann)
Mark Weber and his Orchestra and
Male Quartet.

Coventry Carol (arr. Kennedy Scott)
Brigg Fair (arr. Grainger)
Oriana Madrigal Society.
The Three Ravens (arr. Kennedy
Scott).

The Boatmen (Harris)
John Goss and Cathedral Male Voice
Quartet.
8.10-9.27 p.m.—La Valse (Ravel)
Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts
du Conservatoire, Paris, conducted by
Philippe Gaubert.

9.27-9.48 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital
by Miesha Levitzki.
1. Organ Prelude and Fugue in A
Minor (Bach—Liszt).
2. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt).
3. La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt).
9.48-10 p.m.—A Recital by Charles
Kullman (Tenor).

1. I Love thee (Grieg).
2. Still as the Night (Bohm).
3. Serenade (Lockton).
4. Come back to Sorrento (de Curtis).
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

UNIVERSITY COURT NEWCOMER

Mr. Edward Cock's
Nomination

DISTRICT OFFICER, SOUTH,
APPOINTED

Mr. Edward Cock, M.B.E. has
been nominated a Member of the
Court of the University of Hong
Kong for a period of three years,
according to the current issue of
the Government Gazette.

The appointment of Mr. George
Stacy Kennedy-Skipston to be Assis-
tant Superintendent of Imports and
Exports during the absence on
leave of Mr. John Barrow, with
effect from November 19, is also
gazetted.

Mr. Eric Himsworth's appoint-
ment as District Officer in the
southern district of the New Terri-
tories, with effect from November
20, is notified, and as a result, His
Excellency the Governor has been
pleased to appoint him to be a
Magistrate from the same date.

Mr. Himsworth has been au-
thorised by the Governor to hold a
Small Debts Court at the charge-
rooms of the Police Stations at
Tsuen Wan, Tai O (Lantau), Tung
Chung (Lantau), Cheung Chau, and
Yung Shu Wan, on Lamma Island.

It is notified that Mr. John
Theophilus Bagram, Honorary
Consul-General for Siam at Hong
Kong, resumed charge of the
Siam Consulate-General on
November 9.

GUN PRACTICE

Times Of Firing By
Artillery

Commencing on To-morrow, gun
practice will be held by the Royal
Artillery at Fort Pakshawan in
the direction of Junk Bay. The
time for the practice will be from
8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5.30
p.m. to 11 p.m., daily, until Wed-
nesday.

The practice will be concluded
on Thursday at Fort Mount Davis
in the direction of West Lama
Channel, from 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A clean bill of health was re-
ported in the Colony for the 24
hours ended Friday.

The s.s. Burdwan left Singapore
on Friday and is due to arrive here
at daylight on Wednesday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia is
due to arrive here from Manila on
Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.
She will sail for Victoria and Van-
couver, via Shanghai, Nanking,
Kobe, and Yokohama, on Friday
morning at 6 o'clock.

An attractive recital is to be
given by Professor Harry Ore's
pianoforte students, assisted by
Professor Conrado de la Cruz
(violinist) and the German Mixed
Choir at the Helena May Institute
at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

A dance for Servicemen is to be
held in the European Y.M.C.A.,
Kowloon, on December 3, commencing
at 9 p.m. Admission will be
charged, but ladies will be admitted
by invitation.

The Christmas parcel mail for
America will be closed at the Gen-
eral Post Office at 5 p.m. next
Friday by the s.s. President Hoover.
This mail is due in San Francisco
on December 19. The Christmas
parcel mail for Canada will be
closed at 2 p.m. next Thursday by
the s.s. Empress of Asia. This
mail is due to arrive at Vancouver
B.C. on December 17.

An English meeting for worship
and discussion will be conducted by
Dr. Reichelt next Wednesday at 8
p.m. in the Branch Chapel at
Blashop's House for the Friends of
Tao Fong Shan. It is hoped to use
his opportunity to decide under
what form those meetings should
be carried on in the future.

A telegram from Canton, on
November 16, addressed to Miss
Alma Montenegro, Hong Kong, is
now lying at the Government Radio
Office.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan
left Yokohama on Friday and is
due at Vancouver on December 4.
She will leave for Hong Kong on
December 15.

COUGHS-COLDS 'FLU' and RHEUMATISM



REPORTS to hand indicate a wave of Coughs, Colds,
and Influenza. Many people are away from business.
How to prevent a serious attack and keep going is the
question of the moment. The safe and sure method for
quick relief is 'ASPRO'. It smashes up an attack in one
night and nips developments in the bud. 'ASPRO' is
equally effective for Sore Throat—Sciatica—Neuralgia—
Rheumatism—and it speedily reduces feverish temperatures.
Furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe. It does not harm the
heart or the stomach. Always take 'ASPRO' according
to the directions in the packet.

BUY A PACKET TO-DAY FOR PROOF!

'ASPRO'

RELIEVES IN ONE NIGHT

'ASPRO' Much Better Than Other Tablets

MOE, Victoria.

17/6/32.

Dear Sirs,
We use a lot of 'ASPRO' in our home and
find it splendid for Headaches, Colds, and In-
fluenza. My husband, who is a Returned
Soldier, gets wonderful relief with 'ASPRO'
from attacks of nerves. I really do not know
what we would do without 'ASPRO', so you
may be sure it is always in our home.

'ASPRO' is much better than other tablets
which look like 'ASPRO', and they
give such quick relief without up-
setting the stomach or leaving be-
hind any harmful after-effects.

I cannot praise 'ASPRO' too
highly, because I have always found
it can be relied upon to give relief
quickly.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) F. A. BLISS.

ALWAYS KEEP
A PACKET IN
THE HOUSE.



Could Not Walk or Use Hands — Read What 'ASPRO' Did!

Orient, Rawson Street.

Woy Woy, N.S.W.

29/3/32.

Dear Sirs,
I am writing to you to tell you how thank-
ful I am to 'ASPRO'. It is the only thing
that has done me any good. I had tried every-
thing, and was in hospital for months, and
came home no better. I could not walk or use
my hands, and now I can write, and anyone
can see how I can walk. I thank the Lord
and your 'ASPRO' Tablets. I take one in the
morning, and I am here for anyone to see what a
good advertisement I am for you.

I am asked by everyone what
I have taken, and tell them what
'ASPRO' has done for me. I
would not be without it. Before
I started to take 'ASPRO' Tablets
I had to be lifted up and
down, and anyone here can tell
you what a different woman I
am to-day.

Yours truly,
WINIFRED COOK.

15F/34



Always Carry 'ASPRO' with You
Ready for the Slightest Attack
of PAIN-COLD-FLU or RHEUMATISM



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COUGHS, COLDS & SORE THROATS.
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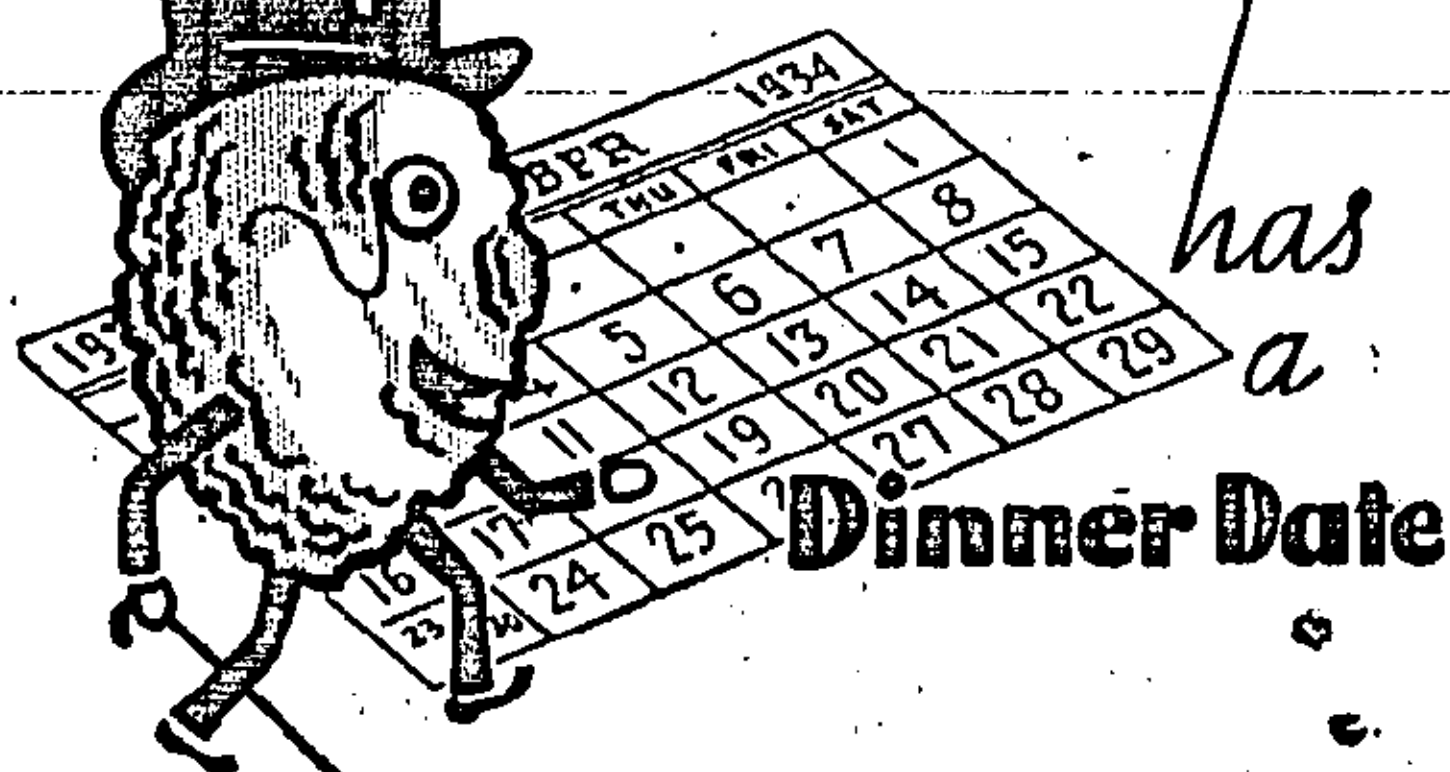
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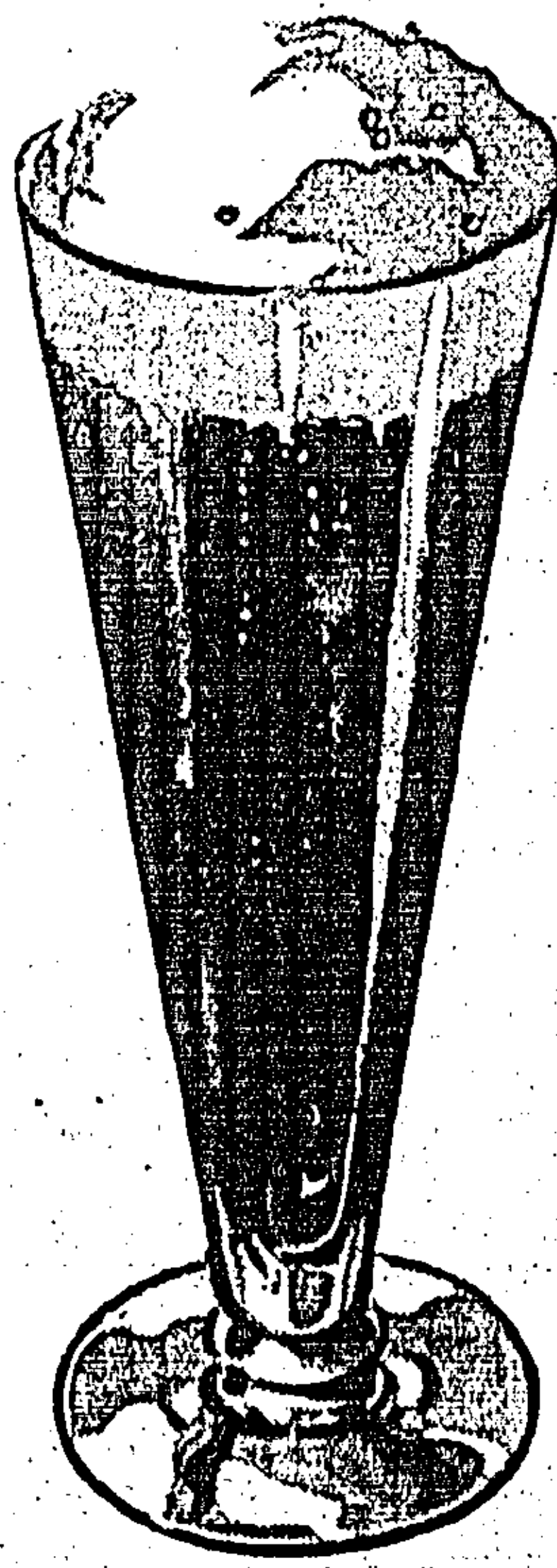
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BEER

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table and there is
no better accom-
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than a glass of
H.B Beer.



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for colder days

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health!Daisy Brand
BUTTERTastes Creamy
Looks Creamy
and it is Creamy!You will eat no other brand when you
have tasted Daisy Brand. Buy it at...THE
Daisy Brand

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INSURANCE these days with its multitudinous classes of risks is a specialised business, requiring specialised knowledge. Bring your insurance problems to me and let me solve them for you.

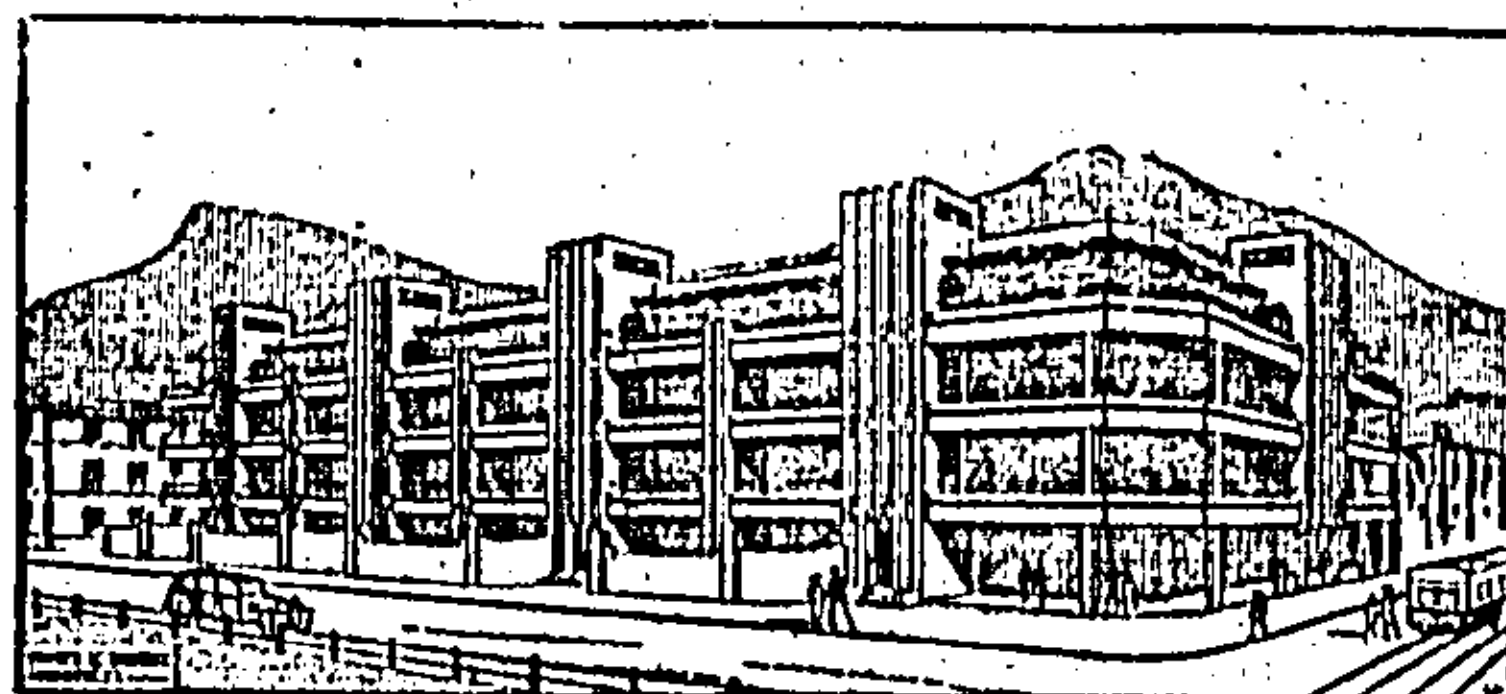
I can give you sound and reliable advice and save you endless trouble and worry. What is more, if you place your business with me, it won't cost you one cent more than elsewhere. In fact I can often save your money in premiums.

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WORLD IN STATE OF
UNCERTAINTYCivilisation Lost In
Maze Of Problem

SHANGHAI LECTURER'S PLEA

Continuing his series of "Timely Messages," the Rev. Frederick Lee, editor and lecturer of Shanghai, spoke at the Seventh-day Adventist Chapel, 3 Arbuthnot Road, yesterday afternoon, on the subject "What Is Truth?"

Opening his earnest address, the speaker said:—
"Everywhere we see people in a state of uncertainty. Bewilderment, is felt not alone in the political and economic world but among religious leaders as well. There is great hesitancy in the minds of men when faced with the question, 'What is truth?'"

Picturing this age as one in which the civilized world is losing itself in a maze of problems and is becoming more and more confused as to the way out, the speaker quoted from Nicholas Murray Butler's book, "A World Forment" in which the author, after enumerating some of the peculiar conditions of our time, mentions "the dazed perplexity of the world's most trusted leaders" as being "characteristic of the days through which we are passing."

New Leadership Needed

He also quoted from the book "Ways of Escape" by Sir Philip Gibbs "The world is waiting for a new leadership, a leadership that has an appreciation of spiritual values, men who have some touch of divine fire, men who have faith in their sense of truth."

Calling attention to the words of the late President Wilson to the effect that "civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually," the speaker declared that uncertainty regarding spiritual truth was the most dangerous element in the world to-day.

Taking as his text the words, "What is truth?", which he said was the question put to the Master by Pilate, the vacillating Roman governor, Mr. Lee declared that the only assured guide book to truth is that which was delivered to the Christian church by the prophets and apostles.

He declared that uncertainty in

LOCAL WIRELESS
TELEGRAPHYGovernment School To
Open January 2

The Hong Kong Government Wireless Telegraph School will open on January 2, 1935, for the purpose of training candidates for the certificate of proficiency in wireless telegraphy.

Candidates for admission must be British subjects and a good knowledge of English is essential. Approved candidates will be given one month's trial free; and, on the satisfactory completion of the trial, will be accepted for training.

The average period of training required for a student to obtain a certificate, is from six to nine months.

The Government do not undertake to employ, or secure employment for, successful students, but operators employed by the Government, immediately on completion of their training, will receive a refund of school fees after two years' satisfactory service.

From the date of acceptance for training, a fee of \$10 per month, payable in advance, will be charged.

LOCAL SHIPBUILDER LEAVES
\$59,200 ESTATE

Andrew Macfarlane Simpson, late of No. 2, Waverley Terrace, Kowloon Docks, shipbuilder, who died on November 27, 1933 at the age of 62, left local estate valued at \$59,200. Letters of Administration have been granted to Michael Howard Turner, Attorney.

regard to the teaching contained in this divine book is causing multitudes in the world to follow the varied and fanciful speculations of men and is bringing about "the state of bewilderment and discouragement which we find most prevalent in the world to-day."

Closing his address, the speaker stated that it is high time that men turned again in faith to the Bible as the only sure Word of Truth and search its pages for that spiritual guidance which the world so much needs at the present time.

Mr. Lee continues his meetings through the week on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 6 o'clock.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF
THE WEEKClever Dancing Display
On Thursday

MANILA CARNIVAL CLOSING

The appearance of the pupils of Vera Volkova and George Gncharoff at the King's Theatre on Thursday evening in the Les Sylphides Ballet, is one of the outstanding events on the Colony's social programme this week. An excellent display is promised.

Tait's Manila Carnival, which has proved a popular attraction for Colony pleasure seekers, closes its season at Kowloon to-night.

To-morrow evening, the usual Toc H social meeting will be held at Lane, Crawford's restaurant, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., while the Ladies Church Aid Society meet at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at 8 p.m. The House Committee meet at 5.30 p.m. At the Chinese Y. W. C. A., the Rev. E. L. Allen will lecture at 8.15 p.m., while the St. Andrew's Social Club evening will commence at 9 p.m.

A musical treat will be provided to-morrow evening at the Helena May Institute, when Prof. Harry Ore's pianoforte students, assisted by Prof. Conrado de la Cruz, violinist, and the German Mixed Choir, will give a recital.

On Tuesday, the practice dance for St. Andrew's Ball will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, while the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home vocational training class will commence at 5.30 p.m. The St. Andrew's Church Mothers' Union and the St. Andrew's Girls' Guild are holding their meeting at the Church Hall at 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. respectively. At 8.45 p.m., the China Light Recreation Club is holding its fortnightly whist drive.

A concert, given by the C. M. S. All Saints' Girls' School and Kindergarten, assisted by the Diocesan Boys' School scout troop, will be held at All Saints' Church Hall on Friday, commencing 7 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE WATCHMAN FINDS
WATERY GRAVE

The body of Lo Fuk, watchman of the Gap Rock Lighthouse, who was reported missing on Friday at 2.30 p.m., was discovered on Friday night 100 yards from the lighthouse.

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CarpetsNOW IS THE
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Nov. 26th EXHIBITION Dec. 6th

PEARLS

Mr. Kodaka is again showing his wonderful collection of pearls and pearl jewellery. He has just completed a European tour and has arranged for the latest settings.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER! Owing to favourable exchange, now is the time to make your investment in PEARLS.

NATURAL AND CULTURED PEARLS HAVE A MARKET VALUE. BUY FOR THEIR BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE, THE PLEASURE THEY WILL GIVE YOU AND AS AN INVESTMENT.

KOMOR & KOMOR

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OPEN TO 6 P.M.

SAMMY'S SNACKS

THE BEST Tiffin in Town—AT THE LOWEST PRICE

Menu changed every day

WINE & SPIRITS SERVED
WITH ALL MEALSSAMMY'S SPECIAL Tiffin
For To-morrow

SOUP

Ox Tail Soup

FISH

Stewed Fish A La Jardiniere

ENTREES

Steak and Kidney Pie

JOINTS

Stuffed Roast Mutton

Baked Potatoes, Cabbage

Cold Corned Ox Tongue and Salad

SWEETS

Plum Pudding and Brandy Sauce

80 cts.
only

Cheese, Fruit

Tea or Coffee

They are running to THE PRINCE'S CAFE
got one of Sammy's Snacks 152, Queen's Rd. C. Tel. 21707

PHILLIPS HOUSE. PRIVATE HOTEL.

Hong Kong, the port of beauty, has many pleasing features for the tourist as well as those in pursuit of business who reside here. It is a residential property on the whole, however, less alluring than those of most Occidental cities, and perhaps for this reason many find it preferable to locate in a modest hotel where home comforts are available at a moderate rate. Fortunately Hong Kong has several such houses available.

Of note among these splendidly equipped institutions is the Phillips House on Mody Road, situated in full view of the bay in the new and attractive Lyceum Buildings. This growing business has attracted the attention of a wide circle, which in turn has demanded changes, increasing the responsibility of those in charge who have endeavoured to meet the good taste of their patrons.

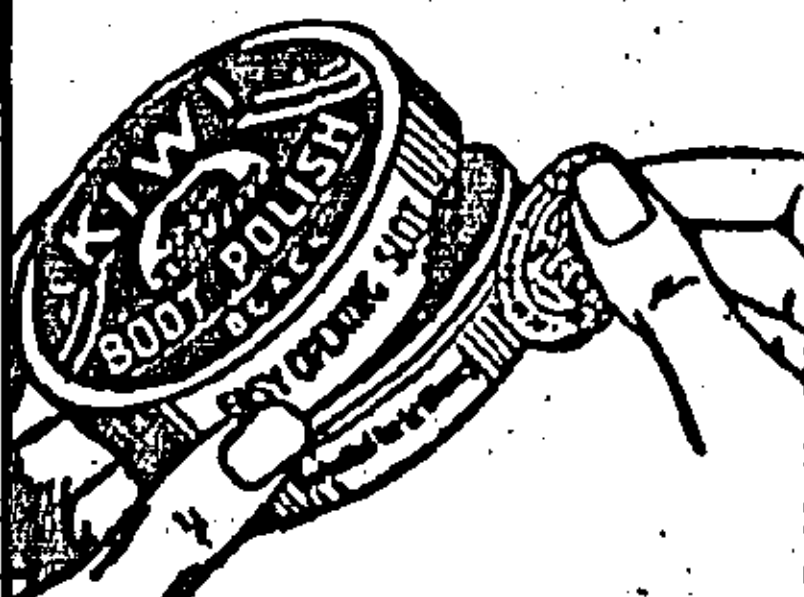
For some time a thoughtful study of like institutions has been made with a view to meeting more adequately the requirements of this growing unit. The commodious suites have been fitted up with attractive colour schemes, each one individual and attractive; the furniture is modern, better beds for comfort would be hard to find in the Colony. Ventilation is excellent. An automatic lift is at the service of all.

Perhaps the most difficult problem in the line of definite progress has been the working out of a satisfactory cuisine that will meet the need of a cosmopolitan public and still retain a moderate charge suitable for classes for which this house caters.

After weeding out inefficient cooks and boys from the native staff, a stable plan is now on foot whereby a menu, presenting a choice range of the best meats and pastries, is provided. One of the features of the Hotel is their excellent coffee. Many have been quick to show their appreciation. The proprietor of this promising plant is optimistic of the future, despite the tightening of business in the Colony, which is somewhat later in suffering the business scourging that other cities of like proportions have suffered in other countries, and from which they are now showing signs of recovery. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who wish to avail themselves of these sunny quarters during the winter to inspect them in person and make reservations before the house is filled.

Applications should be made to the Manageress, Lyceum Building, Nos. 9-16 Mody Road, Kowloon. Phone 57473.—Advt.

This is the way to open the new Kiwi tin—



A twist of a coin in the specially prepared dot opens the tin and the world-famous polish is ready for use.

Even dry, cracked leather will soon regain its natural suppleness after the use of Kiwi—Kiwi puts new life into old leather—keeps new leather young.

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PORTUGUESE AIRMEN TAKE OFF

Flight To Shanghai

Lt. Humberto da Cruz, the Portuguese aviator who arrived here on Friday from Macao on a flight from Lisbon and Timor, took off at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for Shanghai.

The Consul-General, Marquis de Ficalho, Mr. F. P. de V. Soares, and Mr. L. A. R. Duncan were present to see him off.

The aviator, who is accompanied by a mechanic, First Sergeant A. J. G. Lobato, is piloting a De Havilland Leopard-Moth monoplane with single spread wing, which is painted red and bears the name "Dilly." It has a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour. A return flight to Lisbon will be made after a brief stay at Shanghai, calling at Goa en route.

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE

Remand In Chinese Bank Case

\$10,000 SAID INVOLVED

Charged with obtaining \$10,000 by false pretences from the Tat Cheong Firm, bankers, of No. 118, Des Voeux Road, Central, Lo Yu-tin was again remanded for a week by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

It is alleged that defendant obtained the money by depositing five provisional certificates for shares in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada Snr. appeared for the prosecution while Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson was for the defence.

Bail of \$15,000, as before, was allowed.

DETECTIVE TRAILS SUSPECTS

Man Arrested After Chase

Charged with loitering with intent to commit felony, Ng Yuen, unemployed was fined \$50, in default one month in gaol, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

It was alleged that the defendant accompanied by two others, was seen walking in a suspicious manner along Connaught Road, Central, by a detective, who followed them. One of them turned round and saw the detective and immediately they fled in different directions.

After his arrest defendant assisted the detective in the search for the others. Defendant was convicted last year for stealing.

JEWEL ROBBERY AT PEAK

Trinkets Stolen From T. E. Pearce's House

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, of No. 299, The Peak, were the victims of a burglary on Friday afternoon, when a quantity of jewellery, including a yellow gold brooch and a white gold brooch, both set with precious stones, a gold finger-ring, a gold wrist-watch, three pairs of gold cuff-links, and a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, all to the value of between \$200 and \$250.

The discovery of the theft was made at about 8 o'clock in the evening by Mr. Pearce in a drawer of the dressing table in the bedroom. The drawer where all the lost property was kept, appeared to be the only one disturbed.

The loss was covered by insurance.

BRITISH MINISTER DUE TO-MORROW

Admiral Dreyer Arriving On H.M.S. Kent

H. M. S. Kent, flying the flag of H. E., the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederic Charles Dreyer, K. C. B., C. B. E., is expected to arrive in Hong Kong from Shanghai at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning.

H. M. S. Falkmouth, carrying Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British Minister to China, is expected to arrive the same morning at 11 o'clock from Canton, where Sir Alexander has been making an official visit.

THE AWAKENING OF MARS

DOES WAR BEGIN IN MINDS OF THE PEOPLE?

THINK WAR—HAVE WAR?

(By Kelvin Dale)

DURING the past week the authorities seem to have been doing all in their power to make the population of Hong Kong air-minded, if not war-minded. That half-hour on Tuesday night when most external lighting was extinguished, and searchlights swept the sky in quest of the "raiding" planes, was indeed reminiscent of the war years.

On top of this, and while the aeroplanes are still carrying out their nightly manoeuvres, comes the rumour—from what source and with what truth heaven alone knows—that gas masks have been ordered for every person in the Colony! And so another little puff is given to the rekindling embers of the "war mentality."

Rekindling embers, for it is surely true that the mental attitude of the whole world regarding war has changed during the past few years, and is changing still.

Prospects Of War

In the years that followed 1918, the prospect of any future war was so infinitely remote as to be regarded as an impossibility. And oh! how fervently the wish was father to the thought! What of to-day? War is not merely regarded as possible, the tendency is to consider it probable. People have come to talk quite glibly of the "next war"; the press faithfully records the failure of disarmament; there is a growing clamour for bigger navies; and there is discord and distrust among nations. Europe is spoken of as a powder magazine awaiting a spark, while this hemisphere cannot claim to be free from suspicion and fear.

One is reminded of the years immediately prior to 1914. It must be a common memory that during that time a war with Germany was regarded as an inevitable future event. Any doubt which existed merely concerned the time when it might be expected to begin. Every boy's paper contained at least one story in which Great Britain was invaded by a continental army—wearing German helmets! A generation was suckled on this war mentality; and the horizon of the future was shadowed by the approaching cloud of this "inevitable" war. It may well be that from the heights of a more enlightened age humanity will look back upon 1914 and see that it became inevitable only because it was thought to be inevitable!

Propaganda Danger

Suppose this to be true. What of to-day—and to-morrow? Does it not follow that every word of war talk spoken or written to-day, every little paragraph of militaristic propaganda, brings the grim figure of Mars one step nearer? Conversely, if we talk peace and think peace, may we not do much, each and every one of us, to secure peace for this troubled world?

To this last question there can be but one answer: "Yes; provided all the nations of the earth can be persuaded to think alike!" The fear and distrust which are the heritage of history whisper the suicidal folly of one nation being blindly pacifist, if aggressive neighbours are arming to

the tooth. And it is from this whisper of fear and distrust that future war may spring. It may be that the pronouncement of "next war" has not yet crystallized so clearly as that which fore-shadowed 1914, but there is no doubt that there is a widespread and growing spirit abroad which is essentially the same. Generations are rising which have not the memory of those four years of bloodshed and horror to emphasize to them the infinite desirability of peace, generations which are fertile soil for the seeds of the "war spirit."

Task For The League

Wherein, then, lies salvation? In the education of these rising generations. It is an axiom of the Jesuit Fathers that if they have a child for the first seven years of its life, they care not who has it thereafter. If the gospel of peace was preached to all children for the first seven, for the first 14, years of their lives, the spirit of Mars might well be driven from this fair earth. It has been said that in two generations prior to 1914, Germany, by intensive training and education, raised a nation of soldiers ready for war. Could not the same methods, the same energy, be diverted into, opposite channels, produce in like time a world ready for peace?

Here is a task for the League of Nations. Concentrate upon the world citizens of to-morrow. Stop the glorification of military conquest in history books; no longer invest war with a pomp and glory it does not possess; teach instead its horror, its brutality, and above all, its futility. Incubate into the children, not narrow nationalism, but the spirit of world citizenship and a love of the cause of peace. To think war is to have war; to think peace is to have peace!

TENDERS CALLED FOR NAVAL VOLUNTEER UNIFORM SUPPLY

Sealed tenders in triplicate for the supply of uniforms to the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, will be received at the office of the Colonial Secretary until noon of December 10. The uniform to be supplied is for Winter and Summer uniforms, including Mess Dress.

TWILIGHT IN THE HEART

Appeal For Rose Day Support

(CONTINUED.)

"There is twilight in our cells as there is always twilight in our hearts."

The idea from Oscar Wilde's *De Profundis* has always appealed to me as awakening one of the most pathetic chords in human life. A prison is a collection of dark cells, but the darkest corner in the cells is the corner of the human heart unlit by sympathy and love. In it is always twilight if there be not the night of despair.

Why should this be? Criminals? Yes, but what makes the criminal? Most of us have never reflected that we are moving, without seeing them, in the midst of those whose lives have been cast from childhood in a twilight of poverty which can darken only too easily into the twilight, if not into the night, of crime. Still less have we thought that many of our happy bargains are the work of weary fingers, fingers of the old that should be past the evening of work and fingers of the young that should be too tender to work.

"Mother, I cannot mind my wheel; My fingers ache, my lips are dry; Oh! if you felt the pain I feel! But, oh who ever felt as I?"

Out of this twilight arise our social problems: out of our social problems come wars and chaos.

What if you could help to send a ray of light into the homes of twilight? What if you could plant a rosebud of sympathy to unfold where otherwise no roses grow? But you can. You can do this deed. The "Rose Day" appeal comes to tell you so.

"What a horrible day! It is so dark, so misty! It makes you feel sad!" How often do we hear that exclamation on the dull days that visit us from time to time. But what about those who never—no, never—have bright days in the miserable room, often the mere corner of a room, which is the only spot in Hong Kong they can call their home? And it is not their home. To-morrow, if the weary toll of their fingers cannot scrape up the few cents to pay for new feet of floor space, they will have no home; they will wander through the streets hungering. Hungering for a meal? Yes, that too, but, oh, hungering far more for the sympathy of those who can express their thoughts only in a ten cent piece on Rose Day. Reader, buy a Rose, won't you? Let the warmth of your heart determine its value.

"Love seeketh not itself to please, Nor for itself hath any care, But for another gives its ease, And builds a Heaven in hell's despair."



HAPPY SIGHTS FOR HEALTHY APPETITES

YOUNG and old welcome the sight of a luscious home-baked cake. Light and feathery, with a toothsome filling—what could be more tempting?

Yet it was once quite an undertaking to turn out even a simple cake. Mother was forced to spend the better part of a morning, sifting and measuring and stirring. No wonder she made cakes only on special occasions!

It is much easier to bake cakes and other good things now that Simpson's Self-Raising Flour has eliminated all the bother. All the cook has to do now, is to add the liquid. The measuring and blending have been taken care of by a special process. And with reasonable care in baking, a perfect cake—pudding or pie—is assured.

A limited supply of generous sample packages of Simpson's Self-Raising Flour is available free on request to The Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Ltd., Hong Kong. Call early to avoid disappointment.

SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR

SAPHO

dizziness

and many other ailments are simply the result of Acid Stomach. This condition is easily and quickly corrected by taking



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TABLET
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Convenient to carry with you. Each Tablet is the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid.

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GROCERIES
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HONG KONG.

MESS CATERING
EXPERIENCED COOK
PROVIDING ALL
REQUIREMENT
UNDER OUR
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934.

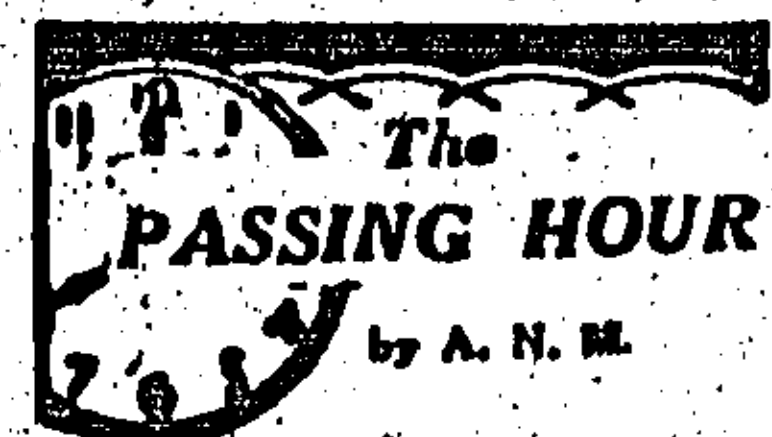
Maroons

WHEN the maroons sounded at seven o'clock the other evening most people were slightly intrigued to see whether they could spot the invading aeroplane up in the sky, or else they merely went on with their ordinary business, slightly annoyed by a lack of light. A few who could remember when similar warnings were followed by louder reports and a rain of debris may have felt a cold shiver down their spines; but most people took the manoeuvre very much as they do the occasional firing of the guns from one of our batteries, — a bit of drill to test efficiency. There are one or two other thoughts that might have passed through our minds had we been inclined to meditate on the way of the world goes.

The first thought is that the maroons and the whole system for which they serve as introduction would be absolutely useless for real defence. The proof is in the record of the Melbourne Air Race. That race was organised on an excellent foresight to avoid the ordinary risks that have been found to attend long distance flights. No plane was allowed to leave Mildenhall that was too heavily weighted with oil; but every one of the planes competing could have carried more if it had been desired. That would have enabled them to dispense with some of the landing stages. Without detracting from the skill and nerve of Messrs. Scott and Campbell Black, who flew according to the rules with the one object of record-breaking, the most significant flight was that of the Dutch plane, which was flown under the ordinary service conditions, capable of carrying a big load and a number of passengers, and following a longer route. In spite of all Mr. Parmentier arrived only three hours later than the winners. It matters not who may be supposed to be a future enemy; it is clear that Hong Kong is within bombing-range of any first class Air Fleet.

The neutral aerodromes would presumably be available on the same term as neutral ports are to belligerent vessels; — at any rate there is no international law at present to prevent it, — that is, that a plane could call for necessary supplies so long as it did not remain for more than forty-eight hours, which of course nobody would want to do. It must also be remembered that the formal declaration of war has gone out of fashion. Any amount of destruction may be covered by the convenient phrase "military operations." It must also be recalled that even international law is only what can be enforced by any belligerent who is strong enough to take on the task of dealing with neutrals on the top of the war he may already have on his hands. It cannot be taken for granted that we should have polite notice in time to have our searchlight squads on the lookout; and still less can it be taken for granted that anti-aircraft guns will hit a target moving as Mr. Parmentier moved. In fact the damage done against much slower planes by "archies" working under active service conditions was very slight, and those planes flew at much lower levels. The fact is that one of the Air Force experts only a few weeks ago presented a report that "archies" are of practically no use; that they are more dangerous to the side using them than to the enemy.

The official doctrine that the only defence lies in reprisal is poor comfort. If our own house is blown up it is very little compensation that somebody else's house hundreds of miles away is also blown up. Two ruins do not make a residence. Is it to be believed that men are so stupid that they will only begin to think of how to avoid war when war is already upon them? We have no confidence in paper treaties of humane restrictions when men have begun to see red. What is wanted is, that the doctrine of the Kellogg Pact should become a part of the general consciousness, and that war should cease to be planned "as an extension of policy." It is quite possible that those cynics were right who said that the quickest way to get rid of war was to make it so horrible that no sane man could contemplate it without fear and horror.



IT has been acutely remarked that a writer reveals most of himself when he is least thinking of doing so. The same holds true of a period; it is in the little side incidents that we most note the characteristic attitudes of any generation. Such an incident was the almost unnoticed and private visit to Hong Kong of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. He was met by the German Consul, but otherwise departed on his way like any other of the thousands of tourists that pass through our port in the course of a tour of the East. He is, of course, the son of the youngest son of Queen Victoria, and his title is that to which her husband, the Prince Consort, was heir. His father, the Duke of Albany, died young; but he lived long enough to gain a reputation, on what evidence is not clear, of being the one member of the family that had literary tastes. King Edward, who came to know us much about the Europe of his day as anybody, acquired his knowledge of the world by afternoon talks; the marvellous scheme of education devised for him by his father had filled him with a distaste for books that he never overcame. The next son, the Duke of Edinburgh, who greatly resembled him, was a really good performer on the violin, and played regularly in the London Orchestra. The Duke of Connaught, who might have sat for a portrait of George III. at any period of his life, has been a professional soldier both by training and inclination.

THE DUKE OF ALBANY

THE youngest son, the Duke of Albany, who married a charming and clever Dutch Princess, might perhaps, had he lived, have done something to redeem the reputation of the Victorian Court as having no sympathy either with Art or Literature. As it is, it seems probable that Lytton Strachey's famous description of the internal decorations of Balmoral, the wooden portraits of the favourite painter, Winterhalter, and the appreciative letters to Miss Marie Corelli, will stand as the accepted evidence on that point. The present writer in his schooldays met the Duke of Albany, then quite a young man, when he came to lay the foundation stone of a "Lads' Club" started by schoolmates in the poorest quarter of a large city. He made a speech which read fluently and gracefully in the next morning's report, with no trace of the nervousness which was obvious to one sitting on the platform beside him. Full notes of the speech had been written in pencil on very large cuffs, and it was quite exciting to watch how far the coat sleeves could be hitched up without making the reference to cuffs noticeable to the audience below.

THE DUCHY

AT the time when the Prince Consort came to England the title was borne by his elder brother, who administered the large estates with such economy that the revenue was out of all proportion to the size of the Principality. (Continued on Page 18)

OVERHEARD

Courage
"If business courage were equal to the business statistics, we would be in need of controlling a real business boom."

Power And Impatience
Power is the father of impatience with human faults, and impatience breeds arrogance. In their mass action, they become the veritable exponents of political tyranny."

Building
"Real revival of the construction industry would end the depression almost over night."

The Barrier
"The Saar is the greatest problem now separating France from Germany."

**BRITAIN'S HANDICAP
IN AVIATION
FOREIGN LINES FOSTERED
BY SUBSIDIES**

(By MAJOR C. C. TURNER)

TWO of the principal American-built air liners which took part in the England to Melbourne air race ran the specially designed "Comet" very closely. The fact that they were of standard types and had been in regular service for many months prior to the race ought to direct attention to a comparison between the air lines of the British Empire and those of foreign countries. The broad facts are these: American mails are carried by air from New York to Los Angeles (about 2,500 miles) in fifteen hours. The Royal Dutch Air Line carries mails and passengers between Amsterdam and Batavia, taking 8½ days. Imperial Airways will extend its service beyond Singapore to Australia about Christmas time, and whereas the first through air service will take only 12½ days, the regular Brisbane-London schedule will be one of fourteen days. All Imperial Airways Empire services will be slightly speeded up when it becomes possible to go entirely by air, cutting out the present railway stage between Paris and Brindisi.

The Royal Dutch Air Line has offered to extend its service beyond Batavia to Australia without subsidy, giving an eight-day schedule between Amsterdam and Australia. It is clear that if this were agreed to, Imperial Airways would be faced with formidable competition. It may well be asked what are the circumstances which enable the Dutch line to run on so much shorter a schedule and make so startling an offer. The primary and immediate cause is financial. The Dutch air line system, outside the Amsterdam-Batavia service, is insignificant, and practically the whole of the £355,000 paid in direct subsidy and in the form of Post Office contracts goes to the support of the one route. Without that support the aeroplanes could not be bought and the service could not be run. It is not a big sum-total, but in relation to a single service it is ample, and it suffices for the provision of costly flying stock and equipment. Close analysis would probably show that on a small scale this is the most liberally subsidised service in the world. The case of the United States is different. In that wide country there are a few highly-organised, high-speed air services, and a number of lines running between 100 and 180 miles per hour.

SPEED COSTS MONEY

For many years the American lines have received in subsidies, but chiefly in the form of mail contracts, an aggregate of nearly \$8,000,000 annually, and that big sum has placed the production and operation of commercial aircraft on a much better basis than in any other country. (Continued on Page 18)

FOREIGN SUBSIDIES

The primary and immediate cause is financial. The Dutch air line system, outside the Amsterdam-Batavia service, is insignificant, and practically the whole of the £355,000 paid in direct subsidy and in the form of Post Office contracts goes to the support of the one route. Without that support the aeroplanes could not be bought and the service could not be run. It is not a big sum-total, but in relation to a single service it is ample, and it suffices for the provision of costly flying stock and equipment. Close analysis would probably show that on a small scale this is the most liberally subsidised service in the world. The case of the United States is different. In that wide country there are a few highly-organised, high-speed air services, and a number of lines running between 100 and 180 miles per hour.

FIVE YEARS AGO

[Extracts from the "SUNDAY HERALD" of November 24, 1929.]

Mr. J. Barrow was appointed Private Secretary to H.E. the Governor.

The Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), resumed duty as Harbour Master and Director of Air Services.

Chinese gunboats succeeded in rounding up a large pirate gang some distance away from Woosung, and about 100 kidnapped victims were liberated.

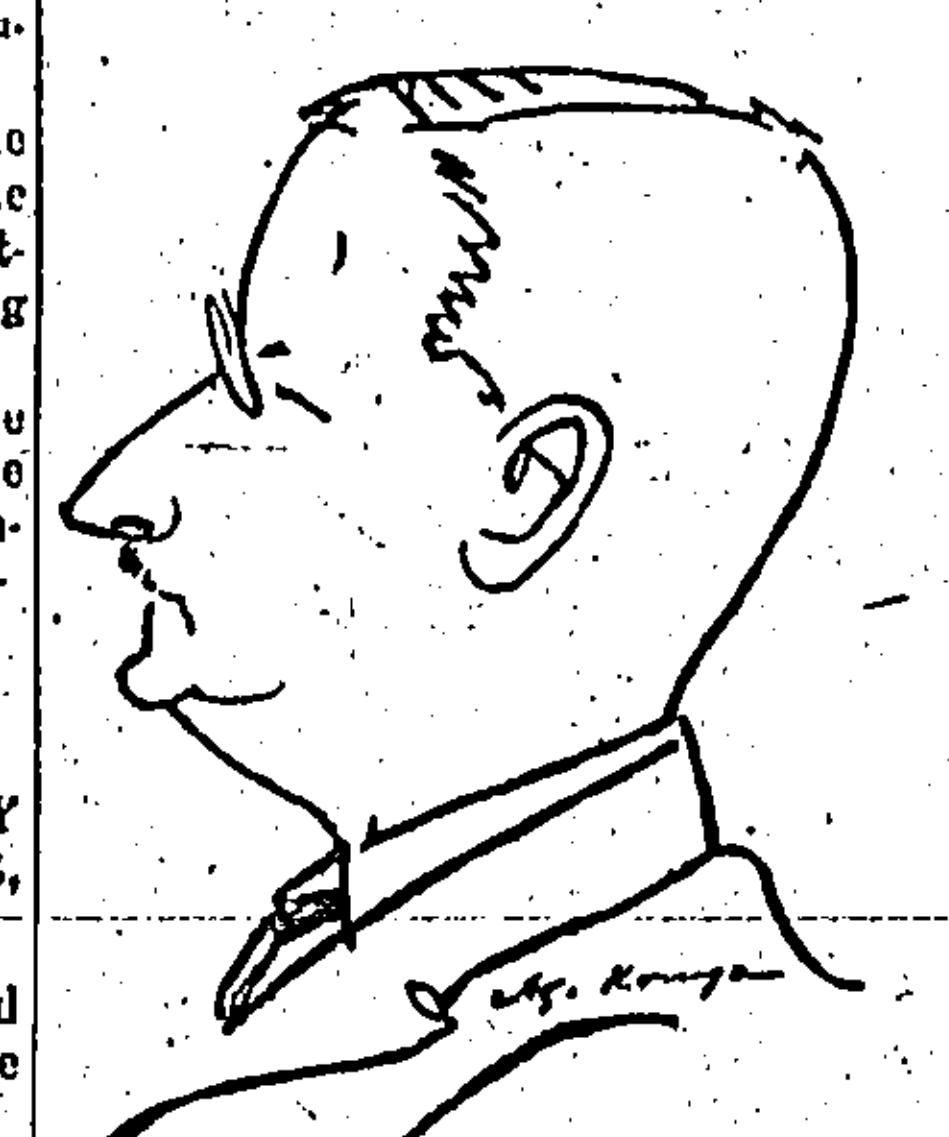
Mr. W. Schofield, a Cadet Officer, on return from Home Leave, has been re-appointed to the post of Police Magistrate, Kowloon.

A Hong Kong Police launch, in charge of Sergeant Walter, collided with the "Hoo Lai Maru," a Japanese schooner, in East Lamma Channel.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

November 28, 1856.—Foreign factories burned in Canton.
November 28, 1867.—Grant fire in Hong Kong.
November 28, 1900.—Blake Pier opened.
November 28, 1910.—Revolt of troops in Macao.
November 29, 1921.—First annual meeting of S.P.C.A., Hong Kong.
November 30, 1872.—St. Joseph's Church consecrated.
November 30, 1892.—Japanese cruiser "Chishima Maru" sunk in collision with P. & O. steamer "Ravenna" in Inland Sea.
November 30, 1911.—Armistice between China revolutionaries and Imperialists.
November 30, 1922.—British Postal Agencies in China closed.
December 2, 1920.—Public meeting in Hong Kong approved of new Club for joint use of civilians and service men under Y.M.C.A. management.
December 3, 1862.—St. Francis Xavier died.

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN, O.B.E.

This is the seventeenth of the exclusive "Sunday Herald" series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konye, the talented Hungarian artist.

MR. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Officer Commanding the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and one of the Colony's most influential brokers, numbers among Hong Kong's oldest residents.

Coming to the Colony in May, 1906, to join the local branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, Mr. Dowbiggin's first stay was one of only 18 months' duration. He was transferred to Calcutta in December, 1907. While in India, where he was in the Calcutta Light Horse, he served for three months at Madras, and returned to Hong Kong in March, 1909.

Again his stay in the Colony was brief, for in September, 1911, he was transferred to Singapore, from where he was appointed, in November of the same year, in charge of the Kuala Lumpur branch of the Bank. He remained there until April, 1912, when he returned to Singapore, going on leave in April, 1913.

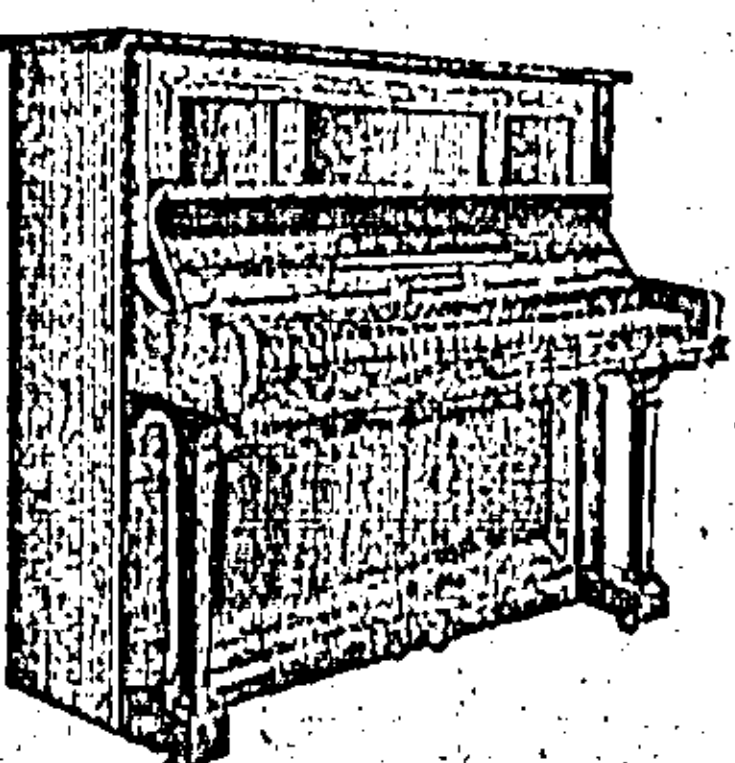
He returned to Hong Kong in March, 1914, but six months later was transferred to Shanghai, where he remained until his return to the Colony in January, 1916, the year in which he left the Bank to join Messrs. Stewart Bros., bullion brokers, the firm in which he is now principal. (Continued on Page 18)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Treat your friends for what you know them to be. Regard no surface. Consider not what they did, but what they intended.—THOREAU.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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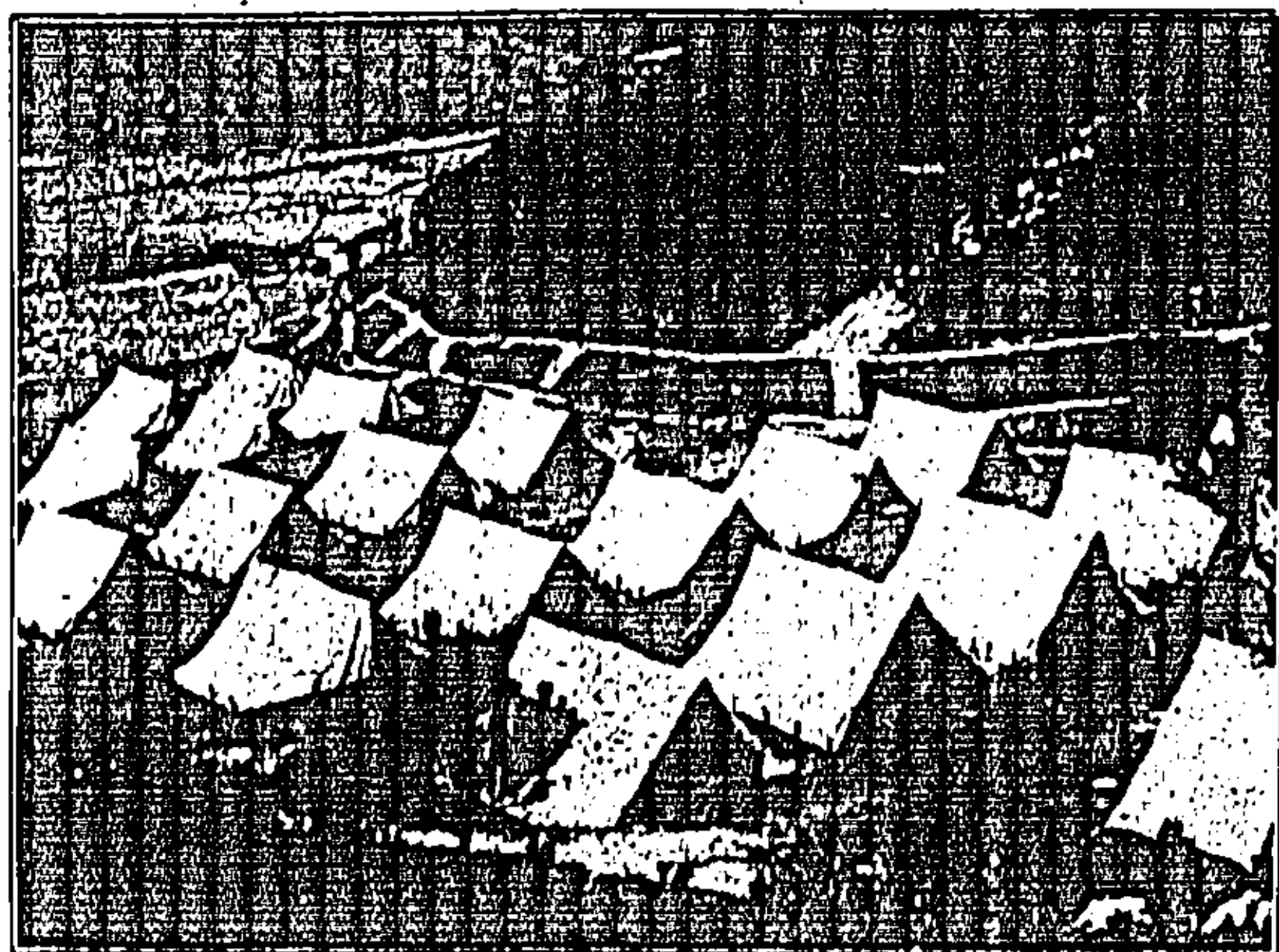
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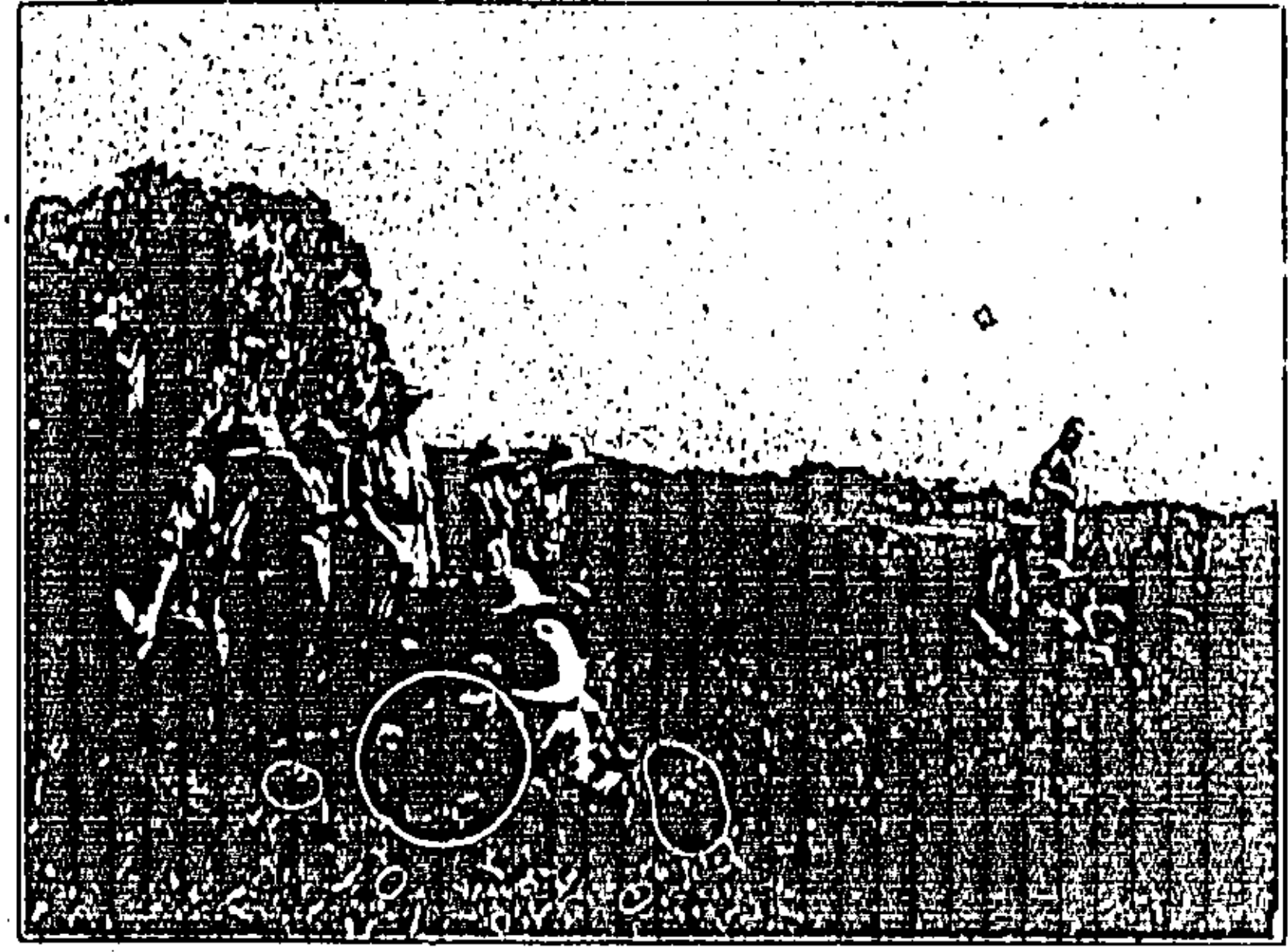
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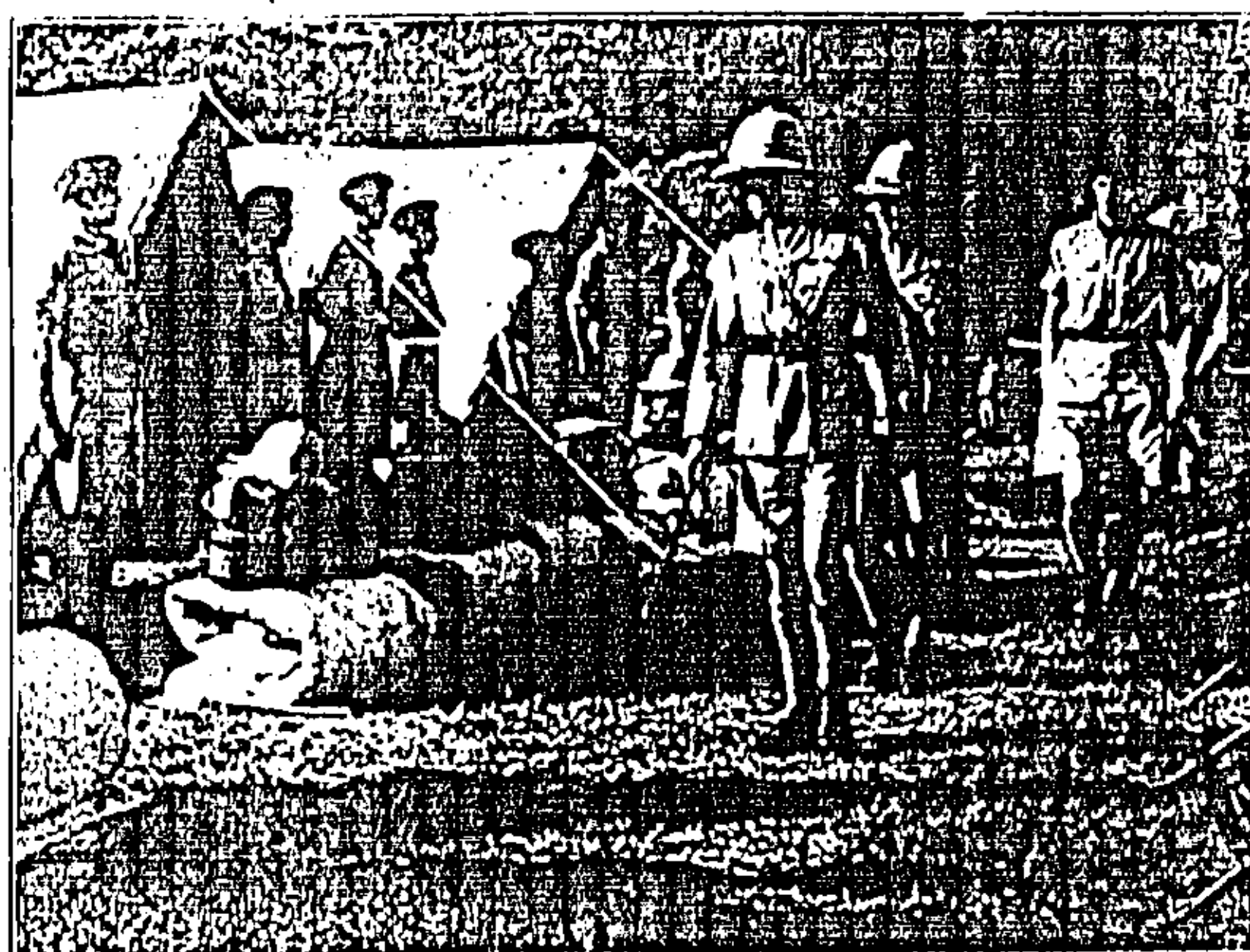
A slight well-known to Hong Kong Volunteers. The Camp at Fanling.—(King's Studio).



A group photograph taken on the occasion of the wedding last Tuesday, of Mr. Walter Alexander Hung and Miss Phoebe Jasper Kewell. A large number of prominent residents attended the reception. (A. Fong).



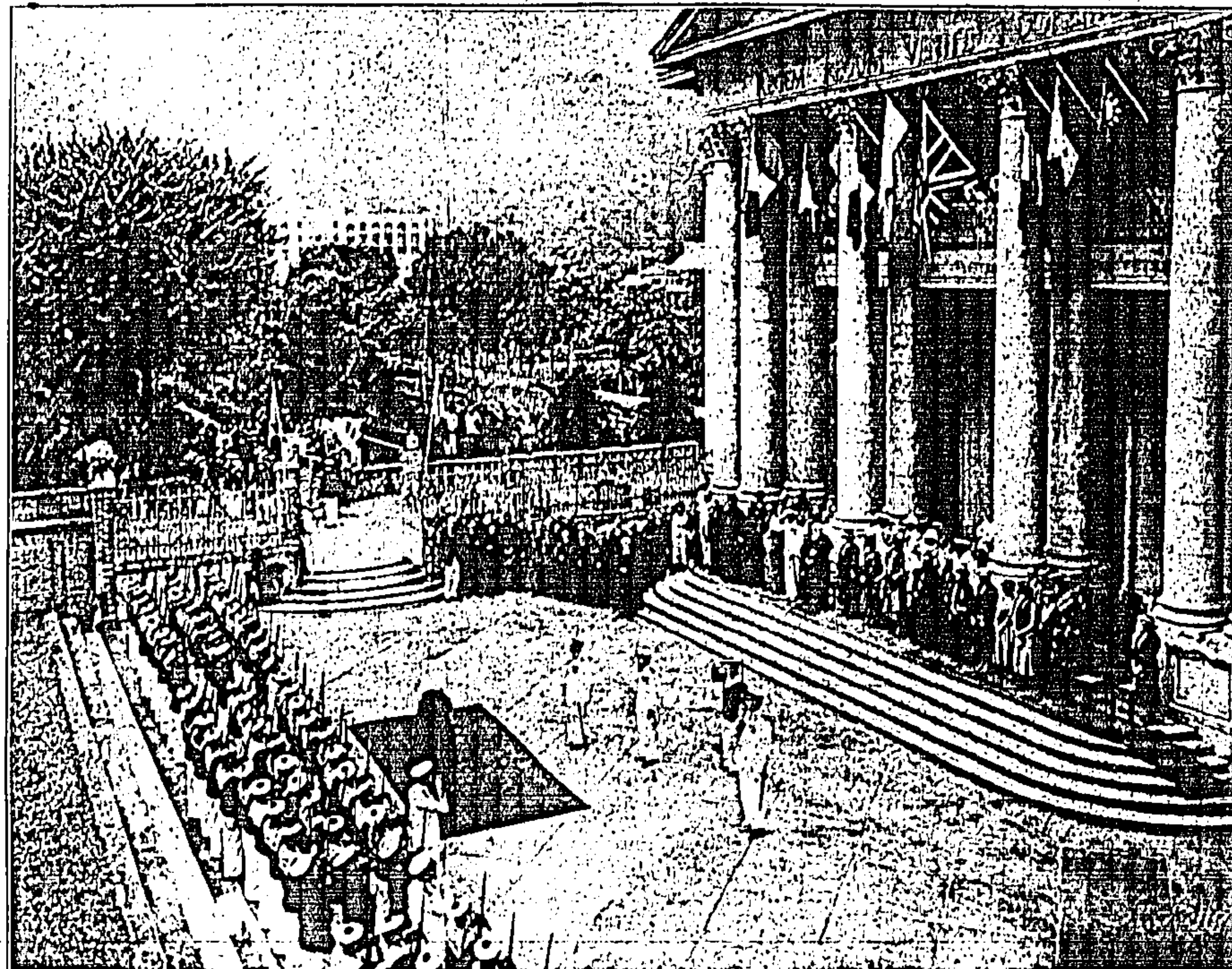
Machine-gun crews firing over the paddi fields during the Volunteer Camp at Fanling last week-end.—(King's Studio).



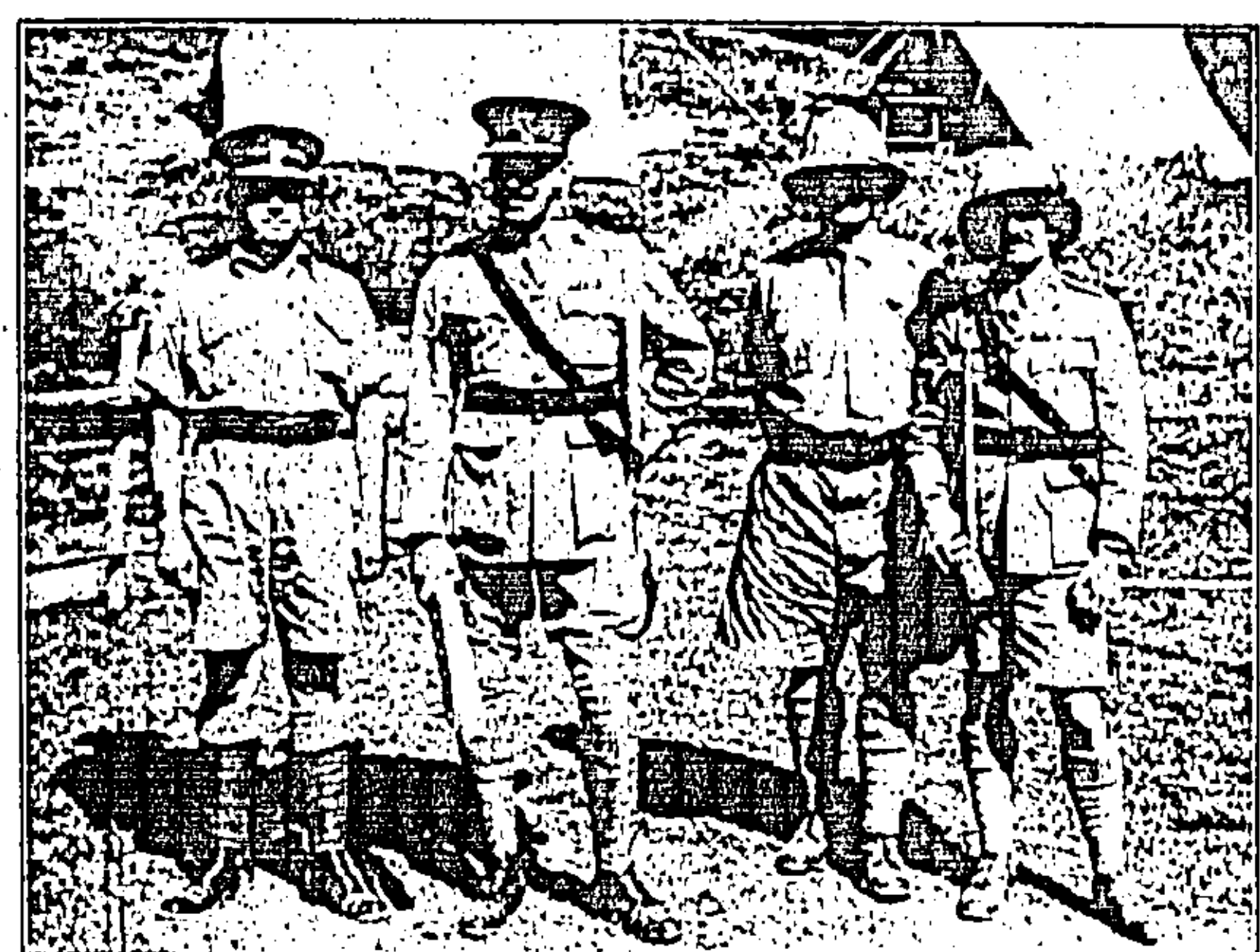
Major E. J. R. Mitchell, of the Volunteer Defence Corps, inspecting the lines at Fanling Camp.—(King's Studio).



Machine-gunners at practice at Fanling Volunteer camp under the eye of a regular Army instructor.—(King's Studio).



The colourful setting for the official investiture at the French Convent, Causeway Bay, on November 13, by which Rev. Mother Paul, Mother Provincial in charge of the French Hospital, was created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. (A. Fong).



A group photograph taken at the Fanling Camp where the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps is under canvas.—(King's Studio).



Morning muster at the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Camp at Fanling.—(King's Studio).



(Above)—Some of the spectators at the Borderers' farewell soccer game last Sunday. (L. to R.) Major H. R. Shillington R.A.O.C., Mr. Li Chor Chi, Flying Officer J. W. Hunt, R.A.F., and Captain B. G. W. Kimm, of the Army Educational Corps, who is relieving Captain P. S. Cannon (right).



(Above)—His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding, Major General O. C. Horrell, presents a souvenir of last Sunday's farewell soccer game between the Borderers and South China "A," to Li Tin-sang, the brilliant Chinese right-back.—(King's Studio).



(At Right)—Mr. H. C. Remedios and his bride, Miss Carmelito Britto, after their wedding at the Rosary Church last Sunday.—(King's Studio).



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World famous chefs, controlling huge staffs of cooks in world famous hotels, daily serving thousands of perfect meals, rely on Gas for cooking. They appreciate its speedy results, its cleanliness, its flexibility, its economy and its reliability. Follow the chefs. Have a modern gas cooker in your kitchen. It will give you that perfect control of heat which only the taps of a gas cooker can give. And the advantage of automatic control of oven temperature, so that meals can be cooked while you are free to do other household jobs.

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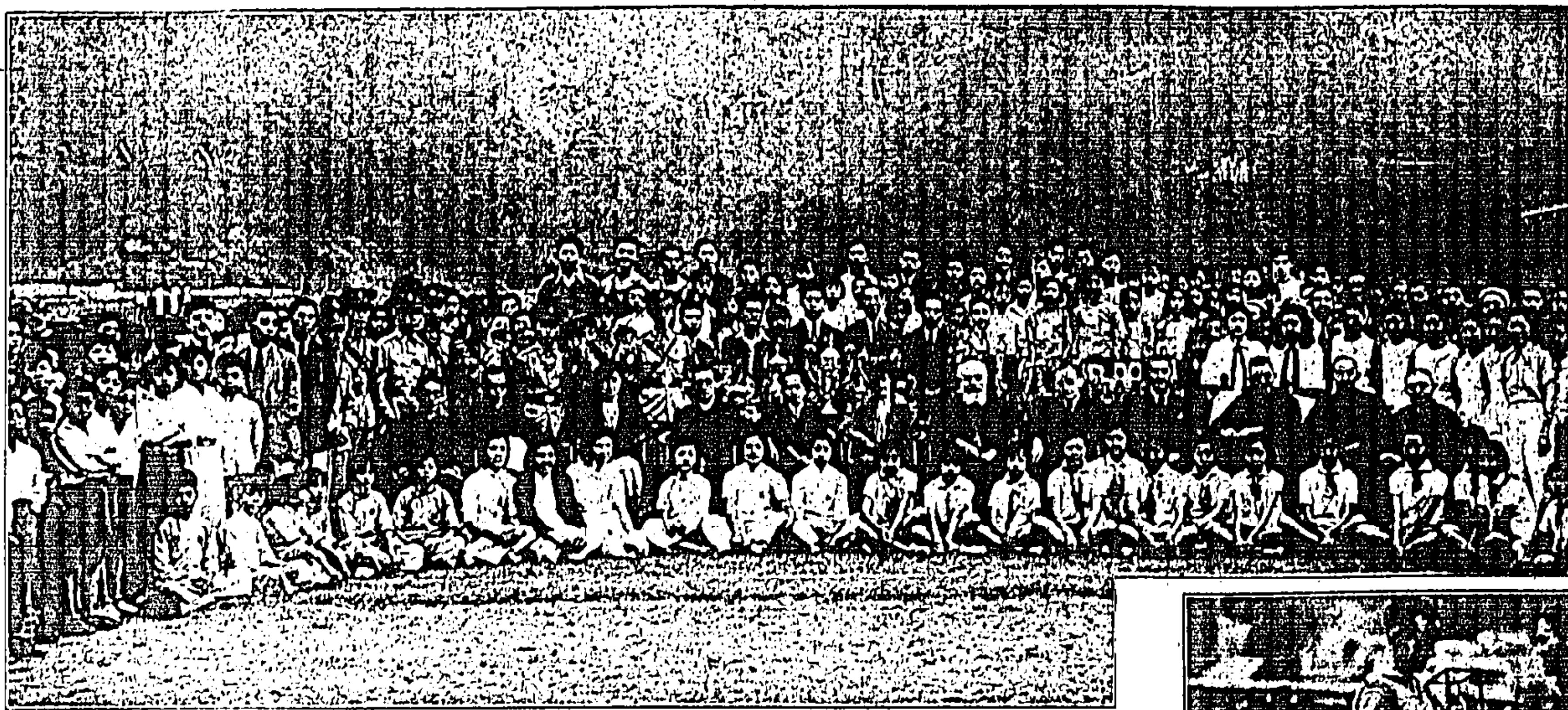
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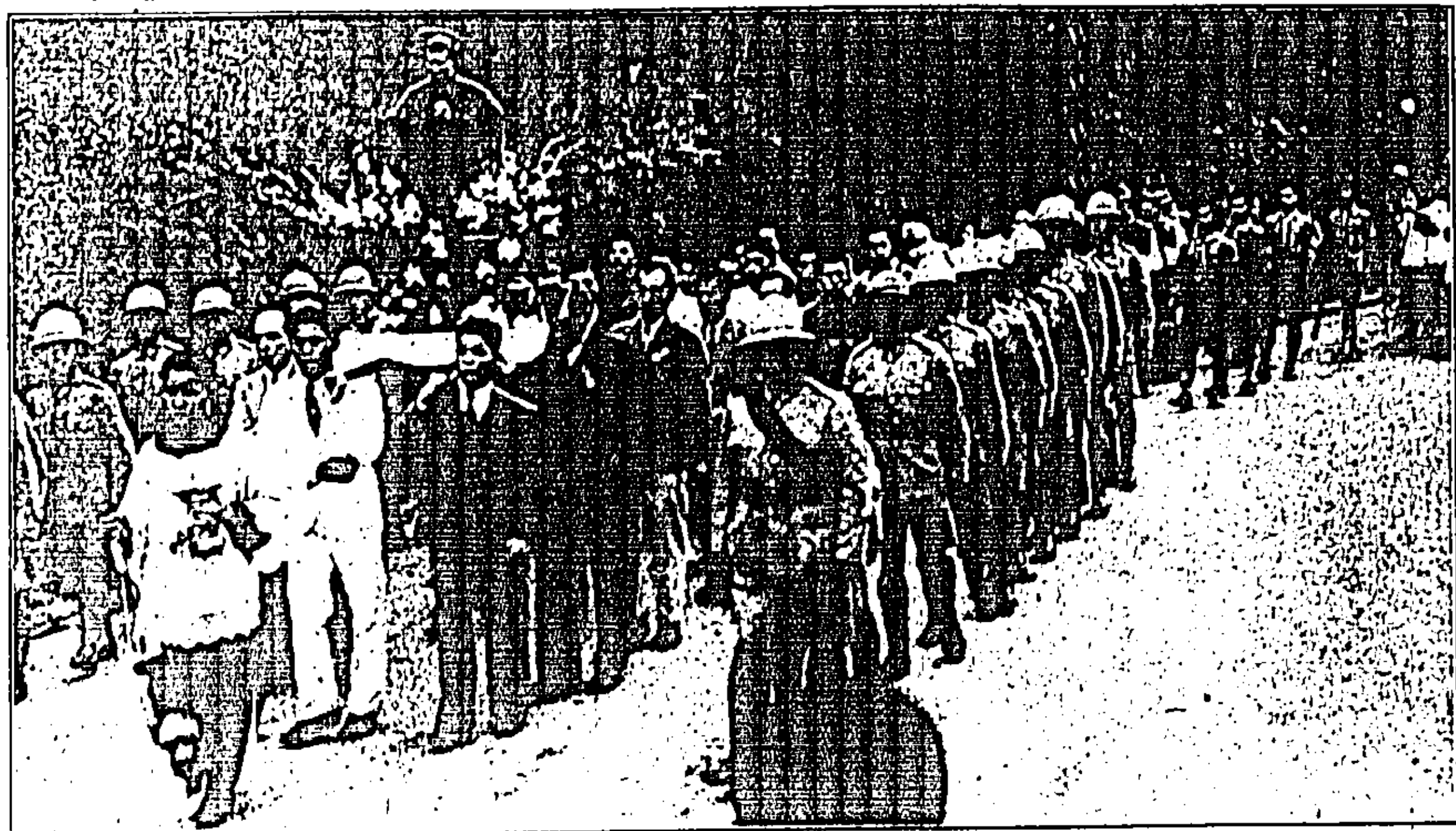
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A group photograph taken on the occasion of the Third Annual Inter-Catholic Schools' Athletic Sports at Caroline Hill, on November 14. Mrs. J. J. Hayden (centre) presented the magnificent trophies seen in the picture.—(King's Studio).



A section of the procession in honour of St. John Bosco during the celebrations held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday.—(King's Studio).



(Above)—The new St. John Ambulance Brigade hospital at Cheung Chau Island, which was declared open last Thursday by Mrs. G. C. Borrett, wife of the G.O.C.



Cpl. Mullane, captain of the Borderers' premier soccer eleven receives a silver cup from Wong Wing, the South China captain, as a memento of their last soccer encounter in the Colony, which took place last Sunday at the Valley.—(King's Studio).



Gustav Wegener (Halle) wins the Pole Jump with 3.9 metres at the Franco-German athletic meeting at Magdeburg.



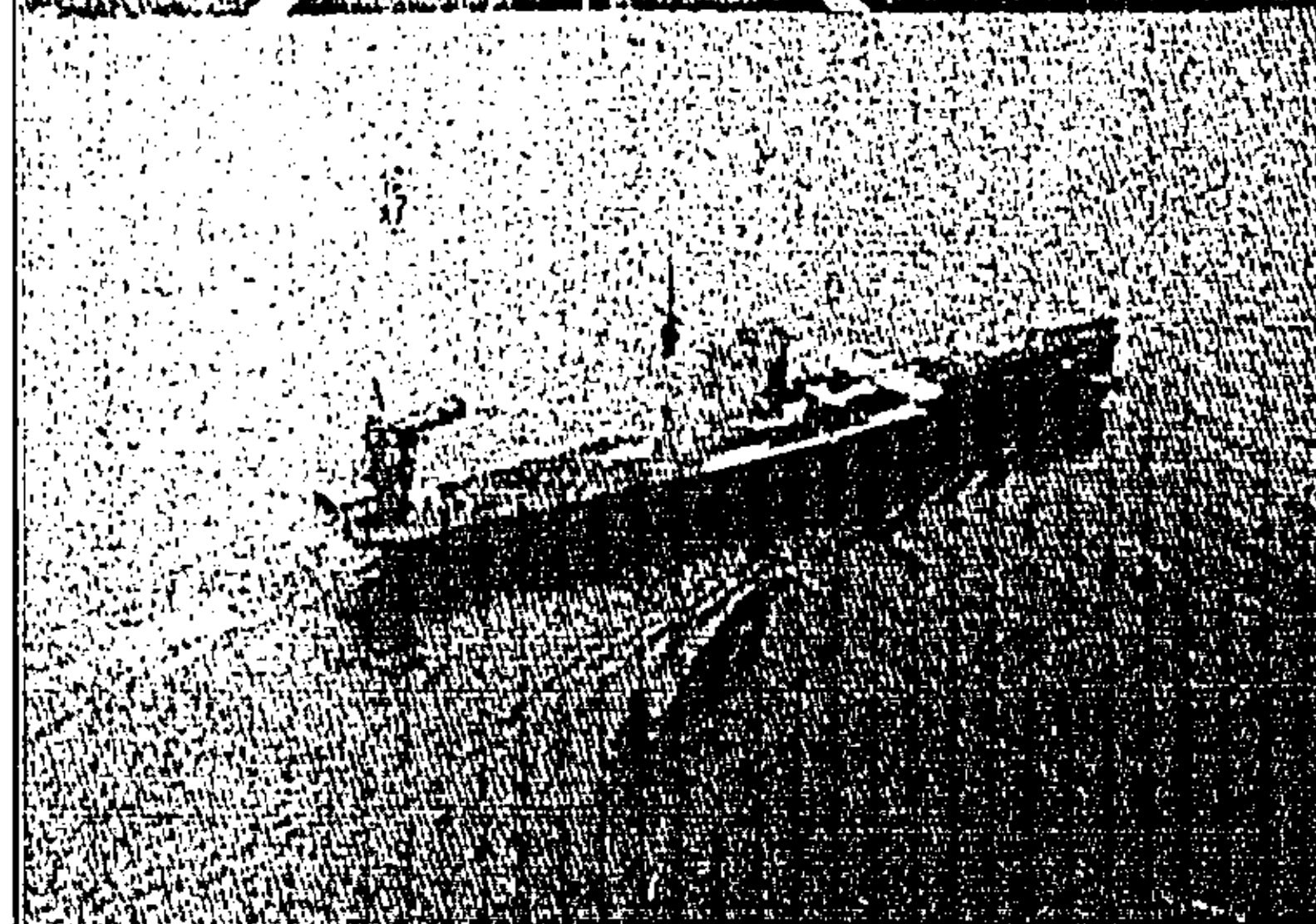
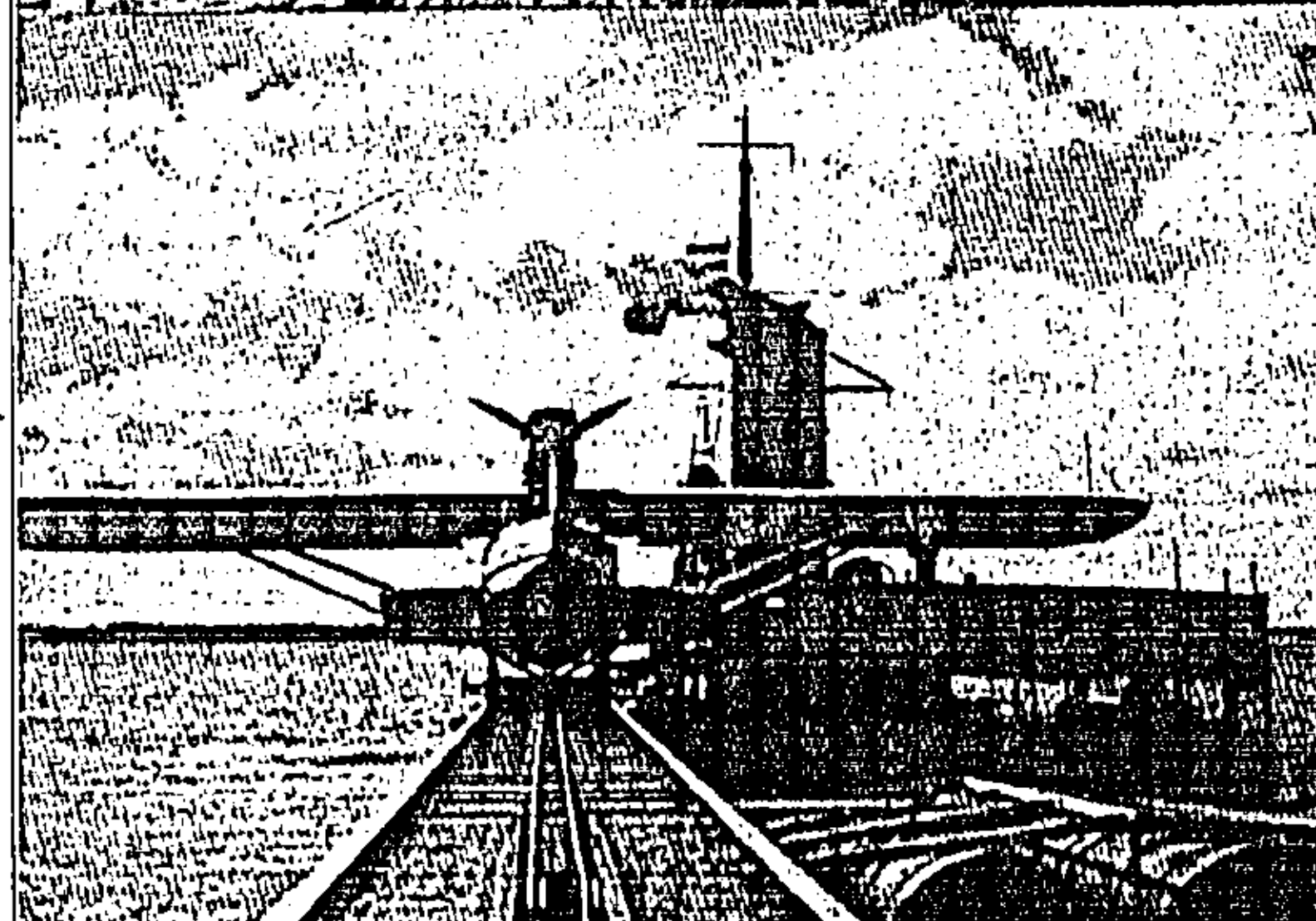
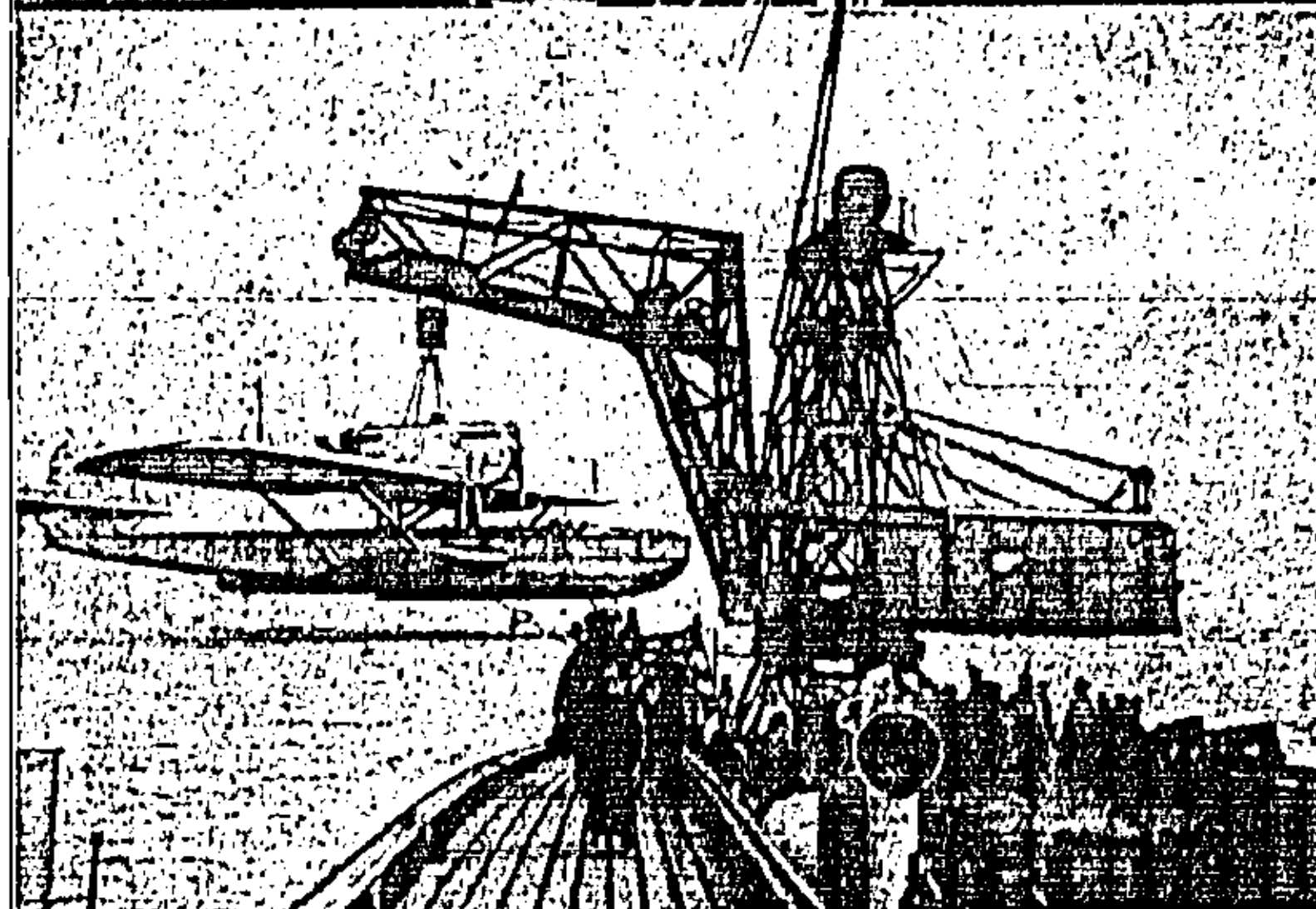
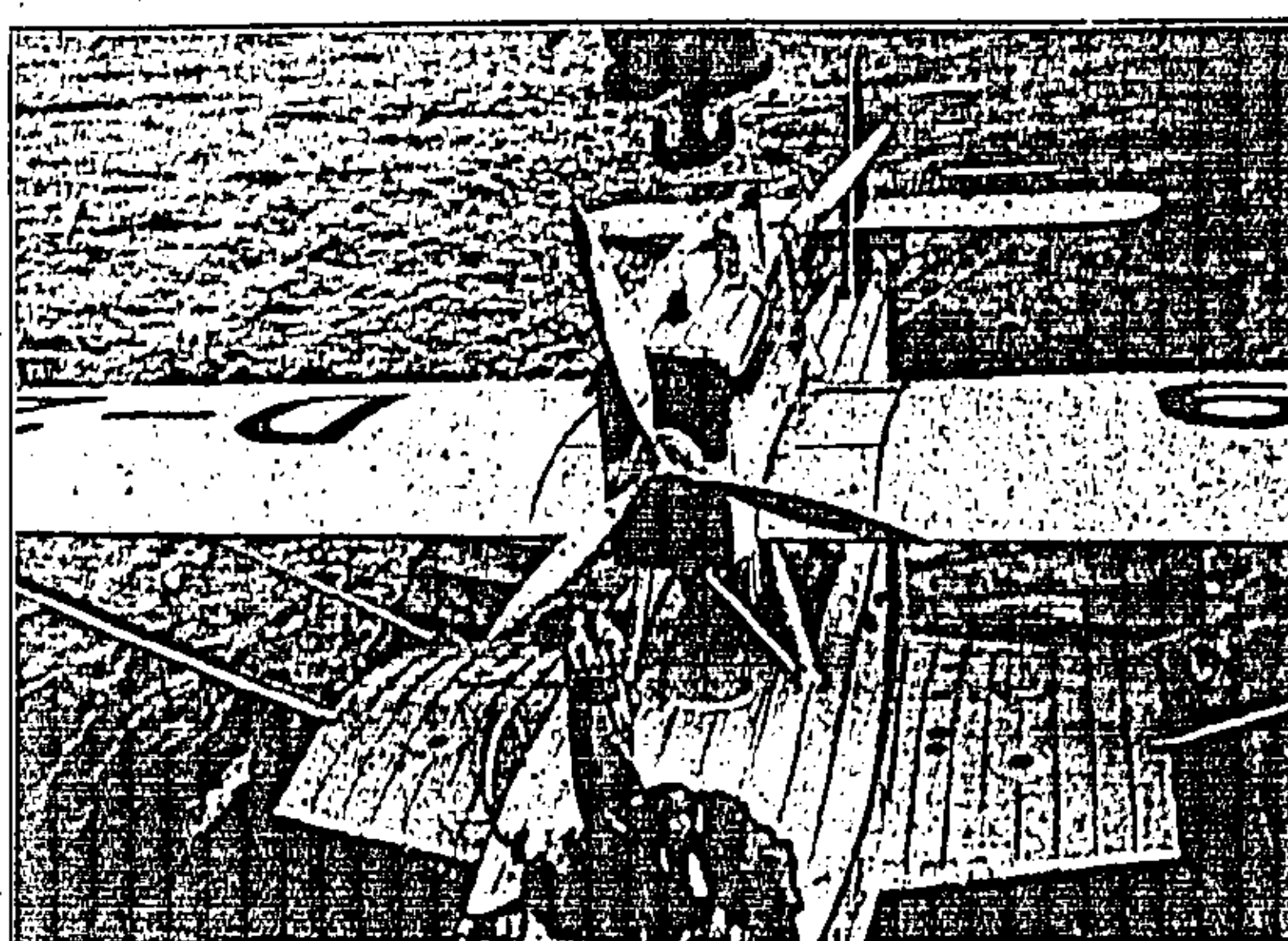
Gandhi's Disciple Miss Madeleine Slade snapped while studying the air route to India.



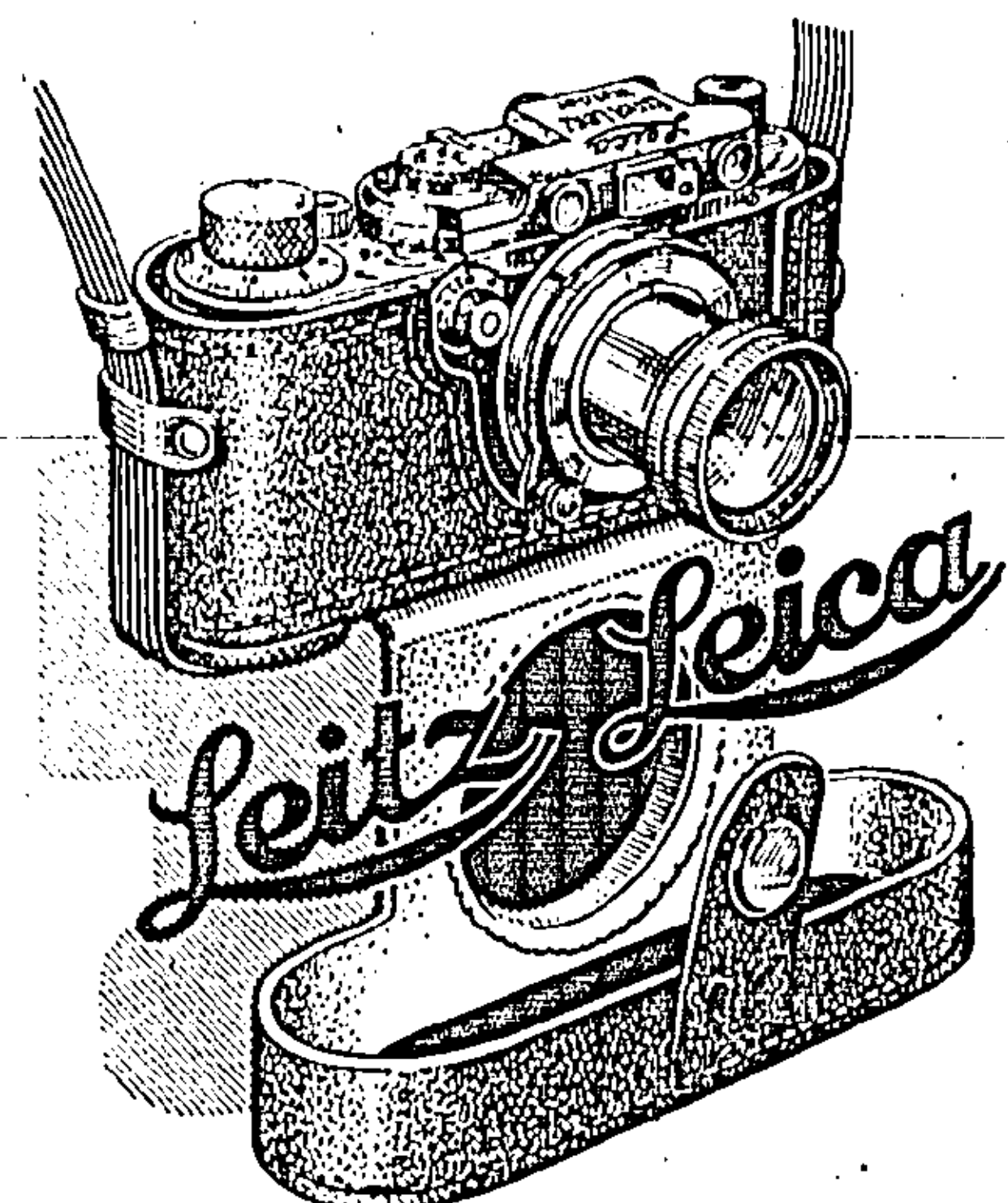
The Crowning Glory. A new type of permanent-wave hair-drying apparatus.



Blue satin is combined with blue chiffon velvet fashions in this evening gown. The ermine wrap completes the ensemble.



(Above)—These four pictures show how the Deutsche Lufthansa handles their Trans-Atlantic Dornier Wal flying boats in mid-ocean. The flying boat pushes her nose on to a "drag-sail" towed behind the "Westfalen" and thus enables a large crane on the vessel's stern to hoist the plane on to a catapult on deck. After servicing, the plane takes off in the usual manner. Deutsche Lufthansa insists upon quality products for all their equipment which explains why their planes use Gargoyle Mobiloil and Socony Gasoline.



IN SOUTH CHINA
ALONE, THERE ARE
HUNDREDS OF -
REGISTERED -
LEICA -
OWNERS -

Some bought their Cameras as a pure speculation.

Some (a big majority) on the recommendation of an enthusiastic owner.

Others (a growing number) by the process of Reductio-ad-absurdum.

BUT WHATEVER THE INDUCEMENT WAS
IN THE FIRST PLACE
THEY ARE UNANIMOUS IN THIS, THAT
THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A

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AS you look at the tiny bundle lying so confidently in your arms, how glad you are that your baby is having the best of all possible foods—that which Nature intended for all babies. For no other food can ensure such a splendid foundation for future health and strength and safeguard baby against nutritional diseases.

Doctors, nurses and mothers all over the world testify that when 'Ovaltine' is taken by the mother, her milk is ample in quantity and rich in quality.

'Ovaltine,' moreover, is of proven value in maintaining the mother's strength while nursing her baby, and in assisting her to make a quick return to normal health.

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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 131.

The Hamadryad

"What is the use of snakes?" This question, which we were asked recently presupposes the assumption that animals must be of some use to man, which is not necessarily true. The rat snakes, *Ptyas*, are of use in that they eat rats and rats are definitely harmful to man for they spread disease, e.g. plague, and eat his food. Rat snakes also eat chickens, if there are too many snakes and not enough rats. Here the cobra, *Naja atra*, proves its value for he is fond of snakes and thus protects our chickens from the hungry rat-snakes. But cobras also will eat chickens so the king cobra does his good turn for the day by disposing of superfluous cobras. King cobras are rare and because of their rarity are greatly valued as scientific specimens and so the king cobra has his value. This argument, *reductio ad absurdum*, shows the impossibility of planning a value to a snake.

This week a Hamadryad or King Cobra, *Naja hannah* was received having been killed recently at Devil's Peak. A mere youngster being only 4 foot 10 inches in length but inside its body was another 1 foot 6 inches of snake making a

grand total of 6 feet 4 inches of venomous snake. The Hamadryad had, in fact, recently proved its value to the community by swallowing a half grown Bamboo snake, *Trimeresurus albolabris*. — *Vide* argument above. Hamadryads are rare in the Colony: this is only the second specimen received during the last six years. Additional specimens alive or dead, will be acknowledged gratefully.

The Deadly Krait

A few days ago a lady was shown by a caddy on the Fanling golf course the body of a snake which he informed her had killed a woman. Normally a statement of this kind would certainly have to be taken *cum grano salis* but the lady remembered the appearance of the snake and subsequently identified it as the so-called Common Krait, *Bungarus multicinctus*, so the story may be true. This is the deadliest of our land snakes; it is banded black and white along the whole length of body and tail. In our collection is a specimen of this which killed a boy in Kowloon some years ago.

The Migratory Thrushes

In the Fanling district on Saturday 17th November two species of migratory thrushes were seen for the first time this winter. One was a single specimen of the Grey-backed Thrush, *Turdus hortulorum*, the other a flock of the Chinese Blackbird, *Turdus merula mandarinus*.

Only one true thrush namely the Violet Whistling Thrush *Myiophobus c. coerules*, is a common resident in the Colony, the other thrushes which are here in the winter depart in the spring for the north where they nest and sing. Birds which migrate confine their song to the land in which they nest. The Mistle-thrush or Storm-cock of England is a familiar example, he migrates into England in early Spring (February to April), nests there, and migrates southwards again in September. A few are resident the whole year round. The Mistle-thrush is the first of the Spring songsters at home. Here is Hong Kong the position is reversed. The thrushes leave us in Spring for Mongolia and Siberia where they nest and sing and only remain in the Colony during our colder months. And so though we miss their song—and the Chinese blackbird is said to be even a better songster than its European cousin, we may yet have the pleasure of seeing these beautiful thrushes. Unfortunately these birds are very timid during their stay in the Colony and hide away in the thick undergrowth most of the time but it is worth an effort to see them. The Grey-backed Thrush is light blue-grey above, clear pale grey below with bright chestnut-orange on sides of lower breast, flanks and under the wings.

3,000 CHILDREN AT TAIT'S SHOW

Bigger Crowd Expected To-day

FINAL MATINEE AS CARNIVAL LEAVES ON TUESDAY

Over 3,000 children flocked to Tait's Manila Carnival yesterday afternoon, and about 200 presents were distributed to lucky ticket holders.

From 2 p.m. onwards hundreds of school children thronged the entrance to the Carnival, which was opened a 3.30 p.m. over 10,000 free tickets were issued by the management to the different schools in the Colony. A much larger crowd is expected this afternoon when the Special Children's Matinee will be repeated, and the remaining prizes distributed.

The prizes, consisting mostly of toys, were purchased from Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw and Company. Tait's Manila Carnival leaves for Manila on Tuesday by the s.s. Tjian dano.

SCOTTISH COUPLE UNITED

Pretty Union Church Wedding

GRANT — CAMPBELL

Two Scottish families were united yesterday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Blair Campbell, the youngest daughter of Mr. J. Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell, of Stirling, Scotland, became the bride of Mr. Walter Robert Grant, the third son of Mrs. J. Grant and the late Mr. Grant, of Arbroath, Scotland. The groom is connected with the Indo-China Steamship Navigation Company.

The wedding took place at the Kowloon Union Church at 3 p.m., the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen officiating. The bride, wearing a dress of white Santos crepe with a cowl neckline and carrying a bouquet of white roses and double cosmos, entered the church on the arm of Mr. George Duncan, Senior. She was attended by Miss Bessie Gill and Miss Helen Wylie who looked very charming in dresses of blue taffeta with capes and military collars, and long white gloves. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

Mrs. George Duncan was Matron of Honour and wore a navy and white dress with a navy swagger coat. Mr. George Duncan, Junior, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Peninsula Hotel, attended by a large number of friends.

The honeymoon is being spent at Rapa Bay. The bride's going-away dress was a brown ensemble.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage between Robert Shannon, Inspector of Police at the Yau Ma Tei Police Station, and Jean Walsh, of Rapa Bay Hotel, is announced.

ST. ANDREW'S SCOUTS "AT HOME"

TRIBUTE PAID TO MASTERS

TWO LEAVING FOR MELBOURNE JAMBOREE

A tribute to the leaders of the St. Andrew's Church Boy Scouts' troop, whose untiring efforts had enabled the troops to attain a high standard of efficiency, was paid by the Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, M.A., at the Scouts "At Home" held in the Church grounds yesterday.

The Rev. Higgs, in the course of a short address, said that he was very proud of the troop and all credit was due to the Scoutmasters, Messrs. R. Dornier, R. Wong and F. V. Wong. They had put in an amazing amount of work for the troop and had raised it to the standard it was today, he said. Mr. Dornier and Mr. Richard Wong were leaving on holiday shortly, and he appealed to the boys to give their support to Mr. Fred Wong, who would then be in charge of the troop. It was, in fact, an opportunity of showing their appreciation by maintaining the good work and improving the troop, he said.

He thanked the leaders on behalf of those present and wished them a happy holiday in the "land of the kangaroos."

Boys' Co-operation

Mr. Dornier, in reply, thanked the Vicar for the compliments paid to the troop, and added that the success of the troop was a result of the help which they had received from the boys themselves. Both Mr. Wong and he were only too happy to give what little assistance they could.

Among the many parents and friends present were Mrs. J. R. Higgs, wife of the Vicar, Mr. and Mrs. Engelerich, Mrs. Gunson, Mrs. Millington, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Edmondson, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Wong, and the Misses F. and J. Wong.

Parting Gift To Scout

Scout Wally Newell, who is leaving for home on the troopship *Somershire* on Thursday, was presented with a book by his fellow scouts.

During the afternoon displays of gymnastics, pyramid tableaux, Indian club swinging, first aid tests, and flagstaff and other structures with scout poles were given.

The Rev. Higgs won the guests' competition for gentlemen, while little Miss Eldridge won the ladies' prize. Tea was served during the afternoon.

"BRUTALITY TO CHILD"

OFFICIAL POLICE REPORT

ALLEGED ASSAULT BY INDIAN POLICEMAN

A communique from the Inspector-General of Police has been received as follows:

On Sunday, September 23, 1934, *The Hong Kong Sunday Herald*, published a news column headed—"Brutality To Child—Indian Policeman Accused." The report alleged that an Indian constable had kicked a nine year old street urchin in the ribs, and confiscated newspapers which he was endeavouring to sell.

The Police Department made exhaustive enquiries into this case, and advertised both in English and Chinese Press for any witnesses who could throw light on the incident. No replies were received. The Department has elucidated the following facts:—

About 9.40 a.m. on September 22, the Manageress of Grays' Yellow Lantern Shop, Alexandra Buildings, saw a Chinese boy crying near the entrance to her shop. She overheard a remark that the boy alleged he had been assaulted and kicked by an Indian Policeman. She took the boy into her shop, and telephoned to the Central Police Station.

Allegation Repeated

A European and Chinese Detective immediately went down to the premises. The boy repeated his allegation to these two officers. They sent the boy by ambulance, to the Government Civil Hospital. He was examined by a medical officer, who found no external bruises, and he considered the boy was pretending he had been assaulted. The Detectives interviewed several responsible witnesses at or near the scene, but none could give any information beyond that the boy himself had stated he had been assaulted by an Indian Policeman, and that he was an orphan who slept in the streets.

After medical examination at the hospital, the boy was taken back to Central Police. Here he repeated his statement that he was an orphan who slept in the streets. The same day, however, a woman appeared at the Central Police Station, and claimed the boy as her grandchild. The Police then discovered that the boy's parents were alive, and that he lived with them at No. 2, Tseung Sau Lane, W. 2nd floor.

Alleged Trick

The Police have been unable to trace any witnesses of this assault, but they have fully established that the same boy was found crying, and with a similar story, on September 18 last. A Chinese gentleman and an European Police officer on that occasion brought the boy to the Central Police Station. Enquiries failed to trace any assailant, but the Chinese gentleman, out of sympathy, gave the lad \$2.00.

There appears no reason to doubt that the boy had adopted this trick of pretended assault, with a view to obtaining sympathy and money. Throughout, he gave an untruthful account of himself. Far from being an orphan he is living with his parents in Hong Kong, who have three other children. The boy in question is a street gamin, who occasionally acts as an unlicensed hawk of Chinese newspapers, in order to earn a little money, which he does not give to his parents.

STOLE TO BUY FOOD

Plea Fails To Touch Magistrate

"I was sick and hungry, and was forced to steal," pleaded Chan Fung-shan, aged 38, who was charged before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, with the larceny of a pair of spectacles, the property of Lo Chong.

Sub-Inspector Mist prosecuted and stated that defendant was arrested by a district watchman, who saw him take the spectacles out of complainant's pocket. Defendant was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Fines totalling \$35 were imposed on 18 unlicensed hawkers who appeared before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

FILM ASPIRANTS GRADUATE

Certificates Presented At Chinese "Y"

NEED FOR ACTORS STRESSED

Fifty-six amateurs actors and actresses of the Hong Kong Artistic Film Company received their graduation certificates at their "At Home" at the auditorium of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, last night, when Mrs. Smith, wife of Mr. J. Smith, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, presented the diplomas.

After the presentation an interesting programme of plays, sketches and songs was presented to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. J. S. Shak congratulated the graduates on their success, and during the course of his address, said: "The Hong Kong Chinese Artistic Film Company was founded in November last year. It is a private company with seven promoters and shareholders. Since its establishment three pictures have been produced. Our aim is to make educational, social reform pictures and pictures that encourage the promotion of industry and commerce.

"As the demand for Chinese pictures is still far greater than the supply, I hope people will take a great interest in this industry.

"Since the establishment of our company we found it difficult to secure cultured actors and actresses, and with this in view we formed training classes three months ago so as to give a chance to those who wish to become cinema stars."

The following were the graduates:—The Misses Fung Shu Chun, Ngai Chi Ning, Chan Ying Ying, Tsai Wai Chun, Lam Wai Man, Leung Yee Fong, Lai Yu Ying, Li Shang Ho, Chow Mo Ying, Ho Man Na, Ip Yuet Hung, Yee Lai Wen, Chu Ying Ying, Wong Mei Yuk, Chung Luk Chi, Wong Si Tap, Chan Sin Tap and Li Yuk Ping, and Messrs. Ho Kai, Tam Ho Fung, Wong Kwong Yee, Wong Kah Yu, Leung Tak Kin, Yu Wong Kah, Wu Han, Chu Kan, Tu Young Chi Man, Lau Yau Tat, Siu Hong, Ho Leung, Mak Yau Tat, Kwong Kwok Wing, Kwok Cheong, Yee Kah Keung, Lam Sau Keung, Lau Chi Hung, Leung Kun Ying, Lau Sik Kwai, Chak Siu Hung, Chang Hi Lit, Li Po Sam, Lau Siu Ngai, Ho Kam Yu, Ye Kam Shing, Li Shik Yee, Ho Yau Tak, Lau Kwai Hong, Siu Ki Tai, Mou Ming, Lau Kwai Hong, Ho Man Kit, So Chi Shing, Chang Kam Wen, Lo Shing and Chang Ngan Wan.

CHINESE CONCERT AT Y.M.C.A.

Finale To Season's Activities

COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMME

Effective feminine impersonations featured a well-attended concert given by the various groups of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Bridges Street, last evening.

The concert, the last of the Autumn season's activities, included Chinese boxing, a gymnastic display, songs and plays. Mr. Chung Tack-king, physical director, presided.

Clever sketches, around a camp fire scene, were rendered by the Dormitory, the Stamp Collecting, the Shing Shing and the Basketball groups. The sketches included songs, mouth-organ solos and stories. Fine performances of Chinese boxing were staged by Chan Kam-fung, Yuen Yen-mou, Lo Yuk-wing and Ip Hon-chuen.

A comedy, entitled "Mistaken" was cleverly acted, with Chung Kun-kwong in the leading role of a half-witted folk.

The climax of the evening came when a two-act play, entitled "Parting," written and directed by Mr. Chung Tack-king, was staged. Leung Kwok-tok and Leo Pui-chik enacted the roles of two brothers while Chan Yu-fan and Chow Yat-hung impersonated the roles of two girls, sweethearts to the two brothers.

Contrasting characters were well brought out in the play of love and war which had Manchuria for its background. The two couples, of entirely different natures, were seen fighting for the Chinese Volunteers. The play was brought to a climax when one brother shot the other for desertion.

Other artists were Yeung Yu-kun, Lam Chak-shing, Lee Ying-lai, Chan Man-shing, Wong Siu-chuen, Chan Shu-hung, Lo Chuan-huen and Fung Yon-kun.

Continued From Previous Column

An unfavourable factor was that the Federal housing administrator, Mr. J. Moffett, has predicted that the low cost of housing projects will demoralise the mortgage market.—United Press per S. E. & Levy Co.

Perseverance Needed In Life

Some Instances From History

"Learn To Live By Faith"

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

NO one in the world will deny that if a man wants to get on in any profession or job, or anything which he undertakes, it means that he has to put all he can into it—stick to, and at it, no matter what the cost, and see it through. When we were children, we used to be told the story of Bruce and the spider, as an example of perseverance, and when you come to think of it, it is one of the most important things in the world.

The word comes from two Latin words, which mean a "cutting through." Let me give a few instances, somewhat wildly apart in time and place, which tell the same story.

Ferdinand de Lesseps had finished the Suez Canal, and looked around for new worlds to conquer. He found that North and South America were joined by the narrow isthmus of Panama, 40 miles broad, and realized that a canal cut across would save ships that tremendous journey all around the Cape. He set to work thinking he could finish the job in six years. At the end of nine it was a quarter done. Then the money ran out. Yellow fever had killed 20,000 of the workmen, and it looked pretty hopeless.

A new company was formed. Again the money was used up. Then the Americans stepped in, and took it over. After 33 years of digging, in 1913, the Canal was almost ready to be opened, when suddenly a landslide brought 47 acres into the cutting. It took a year to clear it, and then in 1914 it was opened. Inside a year there was a bigger landslide of 80 acres and it was blocked again. Once more they dug it out and to-day it is functioning, a marvel of engineering,—of cutting through;—of perseverance.

Nehemiah, The Jew. One of the most delightful stories of which the Old Testament abounds, is that of Nehemiah, the Jew who became a high official in the Persian Court. Distressed at the miserable condition of his people, who had returned to Palestine, he gained permission to visit them. He found that the city walls had not been rebuilt, wild beasts prowling around the streets at night, and robber bands entering when and where they liked. He determined to build the walls.

At once difficulties arose. An immense amount of rubbish had to be cleared away. The people were discouraged and said it could not be done. He said it could, and put men and women, rich and poor, on the job, and the ground was cleared.

The neighbouring tribes did not want the walls rebuilt, so they complained to the Persian court, that Nehemiah was plotting to make himself king. He knew all about it, but he went on building. Then they tried ridicule. They

stood and watched the builders, and made fun of them. They taunted them by saying that if a fox should walk upon their walls, they would collapse. He went on building.

The Last Resource

Then they collected armed bands, which prowled around the city. Nehemiah gave the builders orders to work with their swords by the sides, ready for instant use, and he went on building. Then they sent him an open letter, so that the messenger could read it, and show it to everybody else. It accused him again of trying to make himself king. They wanted to stir up the people's jealousy, steadily he went on building.

Then they tried their last trick. They bribed a prophet who told him that an attempt was to be made to assassinate him, and said that God had ordered him to take refuge in the Temple and stay there. He saw through it, and went on building, until the walls were finished. So he won through. You may have read in the home papers some time ago of a Mr. Loose. He called on 340 business houses in one week in search of a job, but without success. Shortly after the story appeared he received a telegram from a famous London drapery firm offering him a post. His story had wide publicity, but it was his extraordinary perseverance that induced the papers to publish it. It only shows the immense virtue that lies in perseverance. It proves that what a man wants, he will probably get, if he tried hard enough, and goes on trying.

Luck Is Rare

The goal may, or may not be, by a direct route—but the man who never ceases to try to reach it will get there somehow. This man never thought that he would get work through a newspaper story. Luck rarely appears to anyone to be in the direction in which they expect it to come.

There are a million and one roads to success, whether it is in finding a job making a fortune, or finding a wife. Over and over again we may find ourselves wandering down the wrong turning. But no matter—so long as we keep our bearings, and our eyes fixed on the goal—we can depend upon it that sooner or later, our feet will be on the right road at last, and we shall arrive almost before we know where we are.

That after all, is the exciting part of life—the glorious adventure of it. If we could always walk straight to the very thing we wanted, always be sure of taking the shortest cut, life would be a pretty tame affair, with not a thrill or surprise in it. It is just a matter of perseverance,—to keep on keeping on.

Perseverance In Religion

Above all else the need of perseverance applies to religion. When we start to follow Christ, it does not mean the end of all temptations, the cold certainty of a quiet life. Quite the reverse. How many start off, full of zeal, and then because life is so difficult, begin to drift. If we want happiness it means self-sacrifice not self-satisfaction; it means self-surrender, not this cursed self-expression, that is wroking people everywhere; it means humility not proud independence; it means clinging to purity in the midst of a world that laughs innocence out of our eyes.

Of course it is hard to pray and to get no answer, to batter against a wall of darkness and despair, but we have to learn to live by faith not by sight, to trust where we cannot see. It was only because Christ knows that men would be won, by asking much of them rather than little, and by pitching his claims high, that He dares to ask them to get out of the humdrum existence of daily life, and set their feet on the pathway of high adventure in His service. But He promises His highest and best rewards to those who in the face of difficulty endure to the end.

(Continued at foot of preceding Column)

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday are shown in the following official communique issued from Government House, yesterday.

Tuesday, November 20:—

Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, was the guest of the Honourable Dr. R. H. and Mrs. Kotewall at a reception on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter Phoebe to Mr. Walter Hung.

Wednesday, November 21:—

His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain Walter, was present at the celebrations in honour of the Canonization of St. John Bosco at La Salle College.

Thursday, November 22:—

His Excellency the Governor presided at a meeting of the Legislative Council.

Lady Peel, attended by Mr. Pfeifer, was the guest at dinner of Captain Errol Manners, R.N. on board H.M.S. "Suffolk".

Friday, November 23:—

Captain and Mrs. C. G. Benson lunched at Government House.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, visited the new Home for the Aged administered by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Kowloon.

Saturday, November 24:—

Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, was present at the annual Brownie Rally at Sandilands Hut where Lady Peel presented the Totem to the winning Pack.

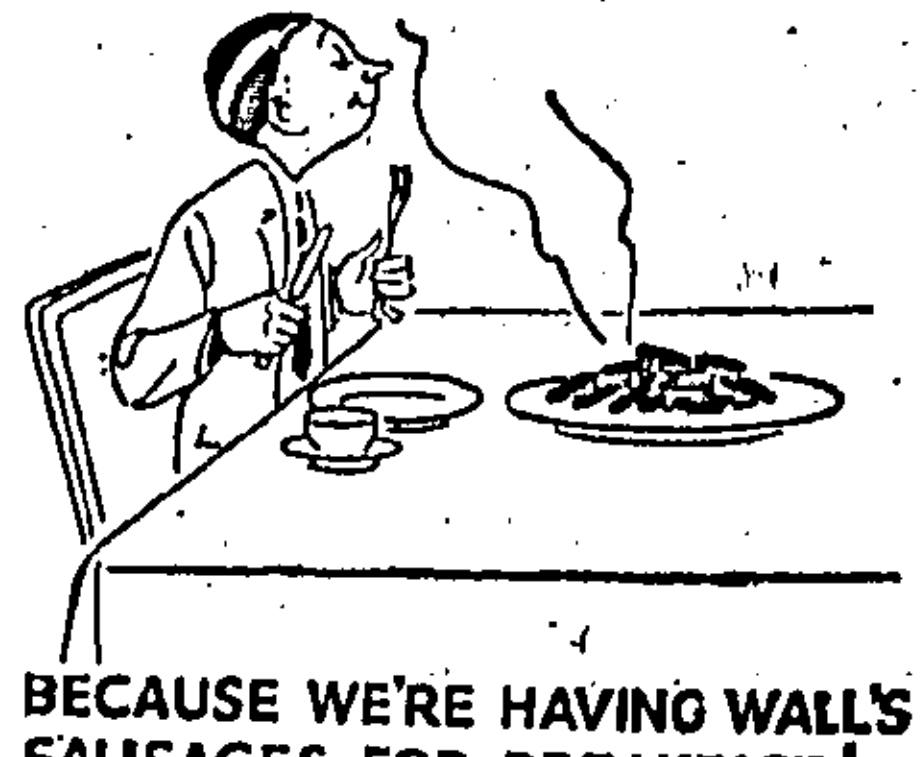
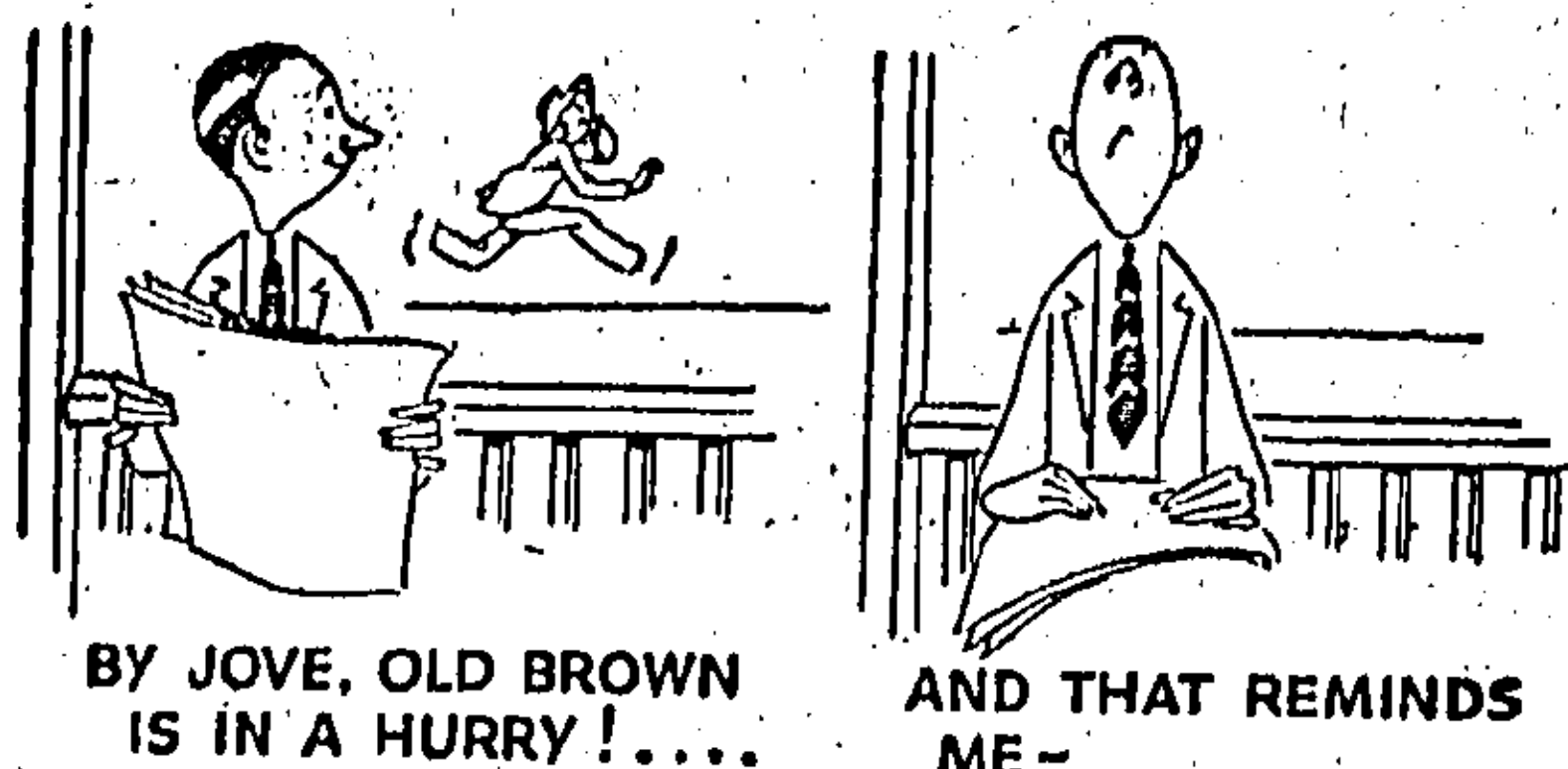
PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

G.O.C. And Party Visit "Merrie England" Concert

Another successful "Merrie England" Concert was presented by the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night.

His Excellency the G.O.C., Major O. C. Borrett, C.B.E., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Mrs. Borrett, the Honourable Mr. R. M. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, and Miss Gough comprised the official party.

Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, and party, were also present.

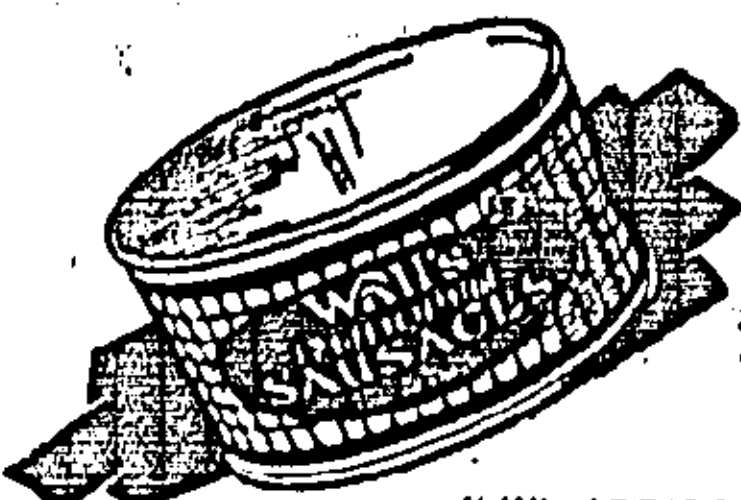


When appetites fall and foreign foods have become distasteful, how you welcome a flavoured English dish of sausages... snowy mashed potatoes—perhaps a slice of onion to add zest—English food to tempt a jaded appetite... Wall's Sausages of course.

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PEARL CULTURE EXPOUNDED

Ten-Day Exhibition At Komor's

SPECIAL OYSTER EXHIBIT

Thirty years ago the first cultured pearls appeared on the market. Not until years later could a perfectly coloured and round pearl be produced by the Japanese culture process.

The first round pearls were sent to Hatton Garden the world's largest jewel market, and there, after thorough and scientific research, they were placed in the same category as a natural pearl.

There is only one way to discern one from the other. If cut in half, the core of the cultured pearl is slightly larger than the natural. This does not affect the lustre or the pearl itself in any way. Otherwise there is no difference between a cultured pearl and a natural one, and other are classed as real pearls.

Messrs. Komor and Komor are holding a ten day exhibition of cultured pearls, with and without settings. It is well worth visiting this exhibition to hear Mr. Kodaka explain how pearls grow and see the special oyster exhibit showing the production of a real pearl and a blister.

NEXT CRIMINAL SESSIONS

His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Monday, December 10, at 10 a.m.

Britain's Handicap In Aviation

(Continued from Page 10)

Imperial Airways receives in subsidies not more than about half a million sterling a year, but on this it runs the Continental, the through Africa, and the Singapore lines. It is at the disadvantage suffered by all small businesses. It cannot order aeroplanes in large numbers, and it is under the necessity of trying to make a good balance-sheet in other words, to make commercial aviation self-supporting.

It is not solely a matter of the primary cost of air liners. Power for power they are much the same whatever the type. The British "Hercules" class, the big four-engined flying boats, the latest American Douglas, or the Boeing, cost from £28,000 to £35,000 each.

Cost of operation is another matter, and it must always be remembered that speed costs money, and that the cost as speed increases goes up at an increasing ratio. Added to that, the cost of fuel, which high speed uses up so extravagantly, is much greater on the British air routes than in the United States.

OUR URGENT NEED

It follows that if Great Britain accepts the challenge, and decides to replace its present air line fleet with new types comparable to the Douglas for overland stages, and the new Sikorsky flying boat for the sea stages (but using only British machines), it will have to spend money much more liberally.

On the mileage basis it would cost Great Britain more than Holland, and it would certainly mean devot-

ing the whole of the present subsidy to the Australian route alone. In short, it would be necessary to face an expenditure of at least one and a half millions sterling annually, whilst it is quite possible that that sum itself is considerably below the mark.

The alternative is not merely to leave the honours with other countries, but to fall steadily farther astern; and, what is still more serious, to allow our aircraft industry, which may in certain eventualities be vital to British preservation, to languish and decay.

I heard the following comment at a place where flying men congregate: "We shall now make something equivalent to a Douglas, but by the time it is ready the Americans will have produced a two-years' advance on it."

BRITAIN'S COMETS

Unfortunately, that remark is only too fully justified by history. I understand that the Air Ministry is negotiating an order for one Douglas air liner, a step which, although indicating a desire to learn, is a venture to suggest, an unnecessary step. Britain should develop her own designs and win her own experience. Long ago the Air Ministry and air line operators ought to have encouraged British designers to build up-to-date air liners comparable with the Douglas.

The design and building of the three de Havilland Comets in the space of nine months is proof, if proof were needed, that the British designer is as good as his American, German, Dutch or any other rival. As a prototype the Comet represents a great advance, for it has long range as well as great speed under relatively low power. It was built at heavy cost as a venture, and on the strength of orders for three machines!

Holland has been determined at all costs to have the best. Holland has developed a Fokker four-engined 32-seater, the fastest air liner of its class in the world, with a cruising speed of about 170 miles per hour. Not content with that, however, Holland's principal aircraft manufacturer, Mr. Anthony Fokker, has acquired the European rights in the American Douglas, a twin-engined machine of smaller capacity but greater speed, and the first purchase by the Dutch Air Line, already in service, put up a magnificent performance in the England-Melbourne air race.

Imperial Airways is bound by contract with the Air Ministry not to employ foreign machines or foreign labour, but there has been nothing except "policy" to prevent the company giving an order to British manufacturers for high-speed machines. Actually the last two big machines ordered by Im-

perial Airways have a cruising speed of less than 100 miles per hour. Smaller machines with a speed of 145 m.p.h. are, however, to be put on the Singapore-Australia stage.

EXPERIMENTS ABROAD

Meanwhile the Air Ministry has been fully aware of foreign air transport developments, but, bound by the terms of the monopoly granted to Imperial Airways, has let matters take their course. It has so far, moreover, approved of the continued use of slow aeroplanes by Imperial Airways, on the board of which the Air Ministry has its representative.

As to the military aspects, comparisons of the performance of high-speed civil aeroplanes and military machines may be misleading. The matter is important, but it is a separate subject. So far as Great Britain is concerned, civil aircraft have not been designed and developed for any ulterior purpose.

After all, despite the considerations and circumstances referred to, there is no excuse for the conservatism and backwardness displayed by Britain in respect of certain technical aspects of flying. While the United States during the past three years has been building up operational experience with variable pitch propellers, retractable under-carriages, and Diesel aero engines, Great Britain has been content with cautious small experiments.

The result, no matter how excellent British solutions of the problems involved may prove to be, is that inevitably Great Britain will still lag two years behind other countries.

HONG KONG PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 10)

During the Great War, he did 18 months' war work in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. He joined the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in the middle of 1906, and has been associated with the Corps in various capacities, whenever he has been in the Colony up to this date.

Mr. Dowbiggin's public activities in Hong Kong have been many and varied. For two years he was Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society, and has twice been President of the same body. He is also a Past President of the St. George's Society and the Philharmonic Society. He is now serving his third period as Chairman of the Shek-O Club. Many years ago he was a member of the Cathedral Church body, and a member of the

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

GIRL'S ORCHESTRA FOR COLONY

Engaged For Season By China Emporium

TEA DANCE NOVELTY

A novel attraction for Colony dancers will be provided by the China Emporium from next Saturday throughout the entire winter season, by the engagement of Jaro Lee's All-American Girls' Band.

This orchestra, which has already completed one successful world tour, is now on its second globe-circling trip.

A Singapore Journal, commenting on the prowess of the players, who have been appearing at the Capitol Theatre there, states:

"Miss Lee herself is a trumpet player of real ability. She is an excellent leader, and she has that flair for showmanship which is necessary to 'put it over.' All the players are good, but particularly to be mentioned is Miss Lo Vina Lien, a fine violinist, whose solos are very pleasing."

THE PASSING HOUR

(Continued from Page 10)

equality. On his death King Edward was the next heir; but both on the British and the German side there were objections to the complications that arose when the first four Georges were King of Hanover, so the Duke was passed on to the Duke of Edinburgh. He died without an heir, and the Duke of Connaught was then in the line of succession. But the Kaiser objected strongly to one of the constituent states of his Empire being ruled over by a British General; and the Duke himself was quite immune to any project of making him anything but an Englishman. Recourse was therefore had to the son of the Duke of Albany, then an Eton boy of sixteen years of age. The Kaiser went out of his way to welcome him, and a very affectionate relationship was established. In fact the young Duke became to all intents a German.

NATIONAL ROYALTY

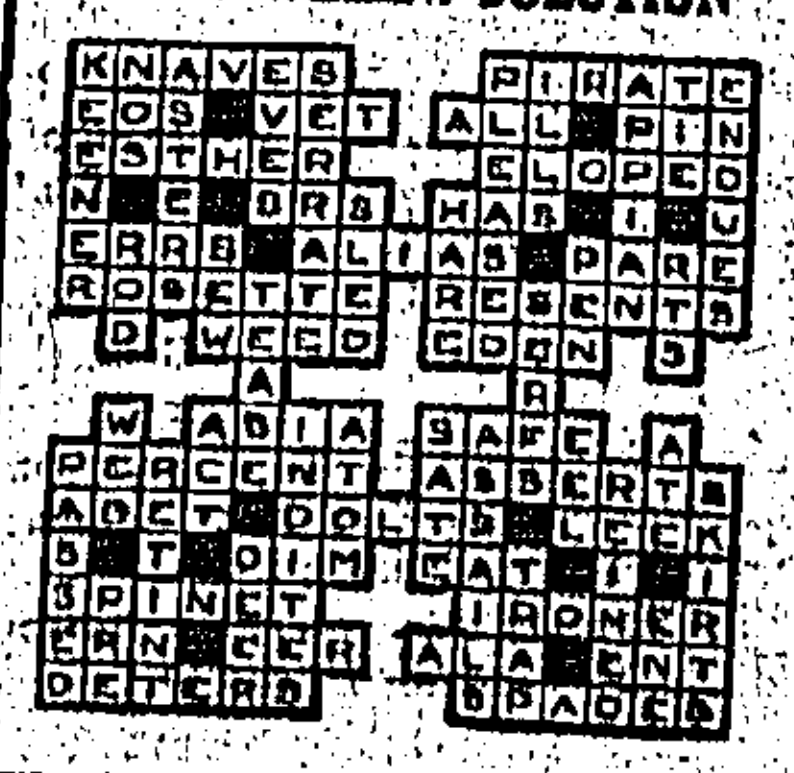
THE fact that his commission in the German Army compelled him to fight against England finally cut the cord of the English connection not only in his case, but in that of all the other German connections of the Royal House, as for instance Prince Christian Victor, the son of one of the old Queen's cousins, who was a popular cricketer up to the County cricket standard. The "House of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha" became the "House of Windsor," and the principle was finally established that there was no longer any place in the world for Princes who held any kind of international status. Henceforth they must have a national domicile like their subjects.

Committee of the Diocesan Girls' School. He has also been a member of the Diocesan Boys' School for many years past. A Member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong since 1919, Mr. Dowbiggin has always taken a deep interest in educational matters, and has been a member of the Education Board for over 10 years. He has served on the Licensing Board for a similar term.

Mr. Dowbiggin was awarded the O.B.E. in the King's Birthday Honours in 1931.

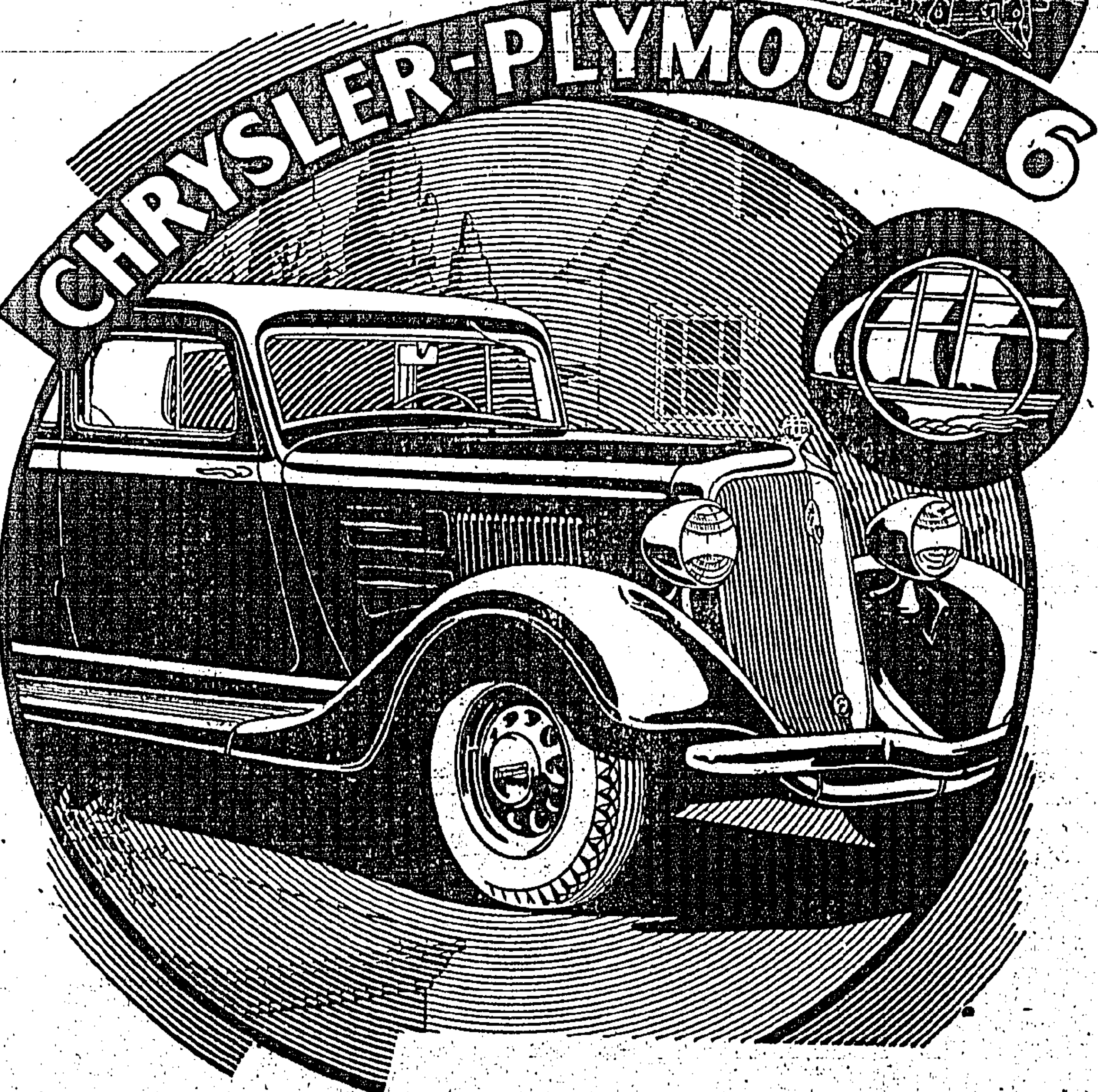
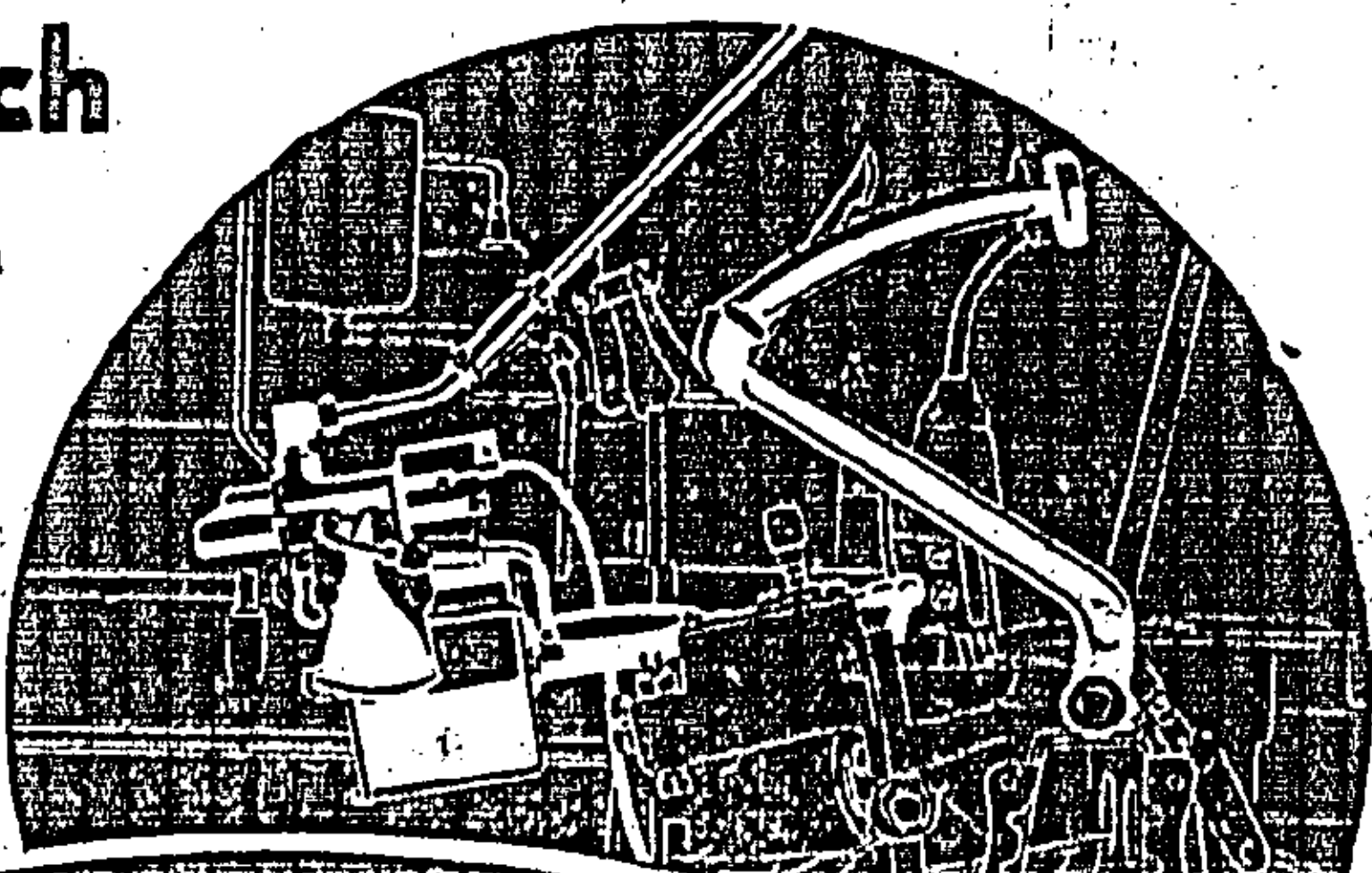
The sixteen previous sketches were of Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Sir William Horne, Kt., C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Commander F. Elliott, O.B.E., the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tse, C.I.E., LL.D., Mr. Eric Mitchell O.B.E., Mr. T. E. Wilson, M. Souleau, Teacher, the Marquis de Fialho, Mr. Louis H. Gourley, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Mr. H. Clipperton, Sir Shou-son Chow, Lt. M. D. Drummond, and Cav. Lt. A. Blacomb.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



The Automatic Clutch

Until you have driven a motor car with automatic clutch you will never appreciate how easy and how pleasant it can be. Simply relax, forget the clutch pedal, and use the gear shift lever as a gear selector. There is nothing new to learn. The Chrysler-Plymouth is the only motor car in its class that affords you the advantages of this remarkable aid to relaxed driving comfort.



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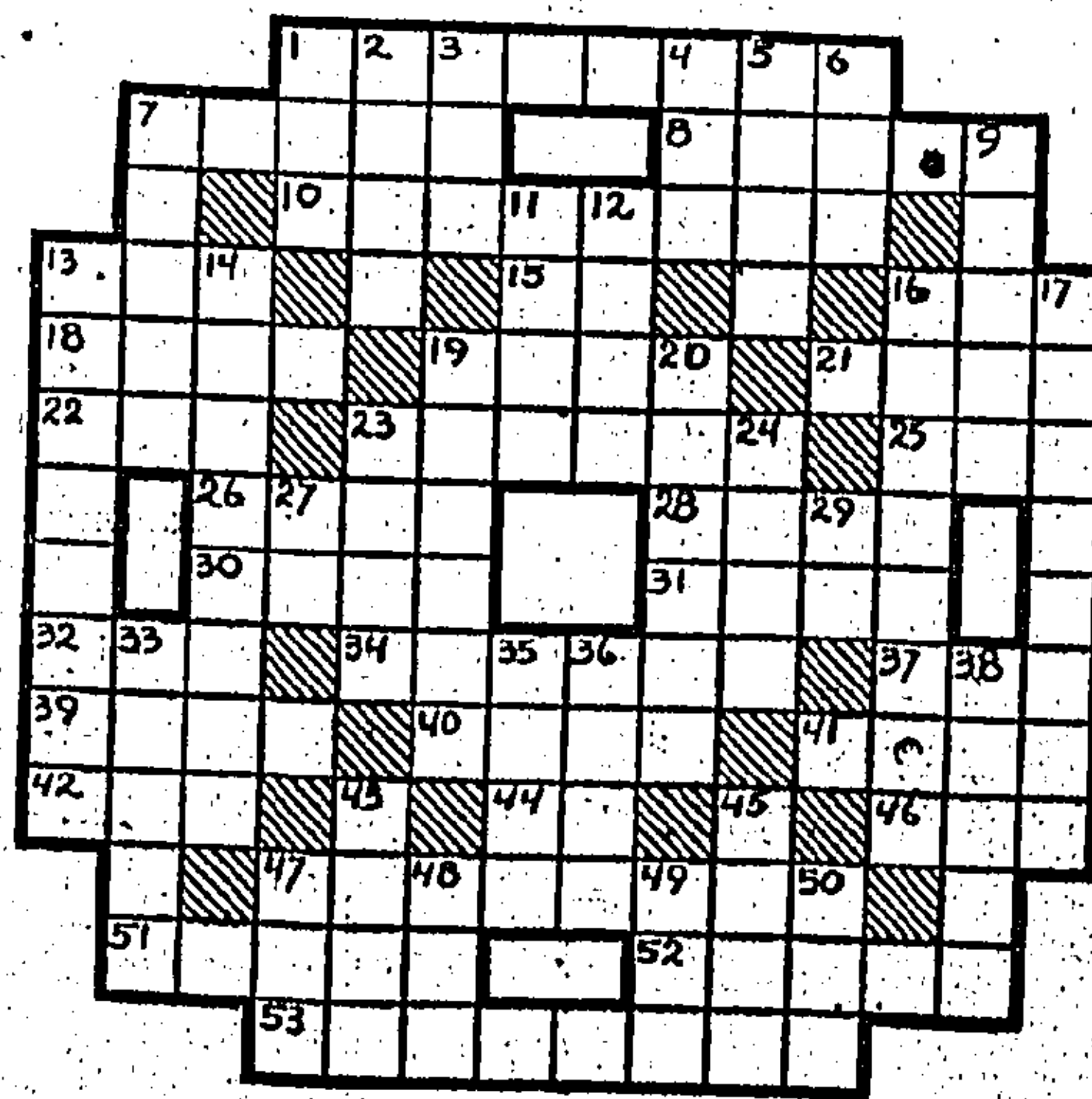
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and ultho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Renowned
- 7-Steep
- 8-Appearing as if onward
- 10-Rule
- 13-Knock
- 15-Negative
- 16-A dance
- 18-Makes a mistake
- 19-Girl's name
- 21-Foundation
- 22-Girl's name
- 23-Be indignant at
- 25-Series
- 26-Blight
- 28-Ballroom (Onlog.)
- 30-A bribe (Bot.)
- 31-Girl's name
- 32-Hawaiian food
- 37-City thoroughfare
- 38-Said to a horse
- 39-Eagles
- 40-Organ of hearing
- 41-Litany

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 42-Excavate
- 44-Musical note
- 46-Sonnet (abbr.)
- 47-Cliff
- 51-Rent
- 52-Rollers
- 53-Middle Atlantic State

VERTICAL

- 1-Performed
- 2-A metal
- 3-Seminary (abbr.)
- 4-Portuguese coin
- 5-Let fall
- 6-Male descendant
- 7-Rub out
- 9-Tavern
- 12-Not any
- 13-Tipped again
- 14-Ironing

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Opening
- 17-Colonists
- 18-Make ethereal
- 20-Fishes with red hook and line
- 22-Wagon tracks
- 24-Blow a ham
- 27-Thm (Fr.)
- 28-Barral (abbr.)
- 29-Window built out from a wall
- 35-A rodent (pl.)
- 36-Large lake
- 38-English title (pl.)
- 43-Language of the Scotch Highlanders
- 45-Heavenly body
- 47-Tablet
- 48-Kingfisher fish
- 49-National Education Association (abbr.)
- 50-Point of compass (abbr.)

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By Order,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 25th November, 1934.

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
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ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, November 16, 1934.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **ANNUAL MEETING** of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. (by kind permission) on **THURSDAY, the 6th December, 1934,** at 6.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
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Hong Kong, 24th November, 1934.

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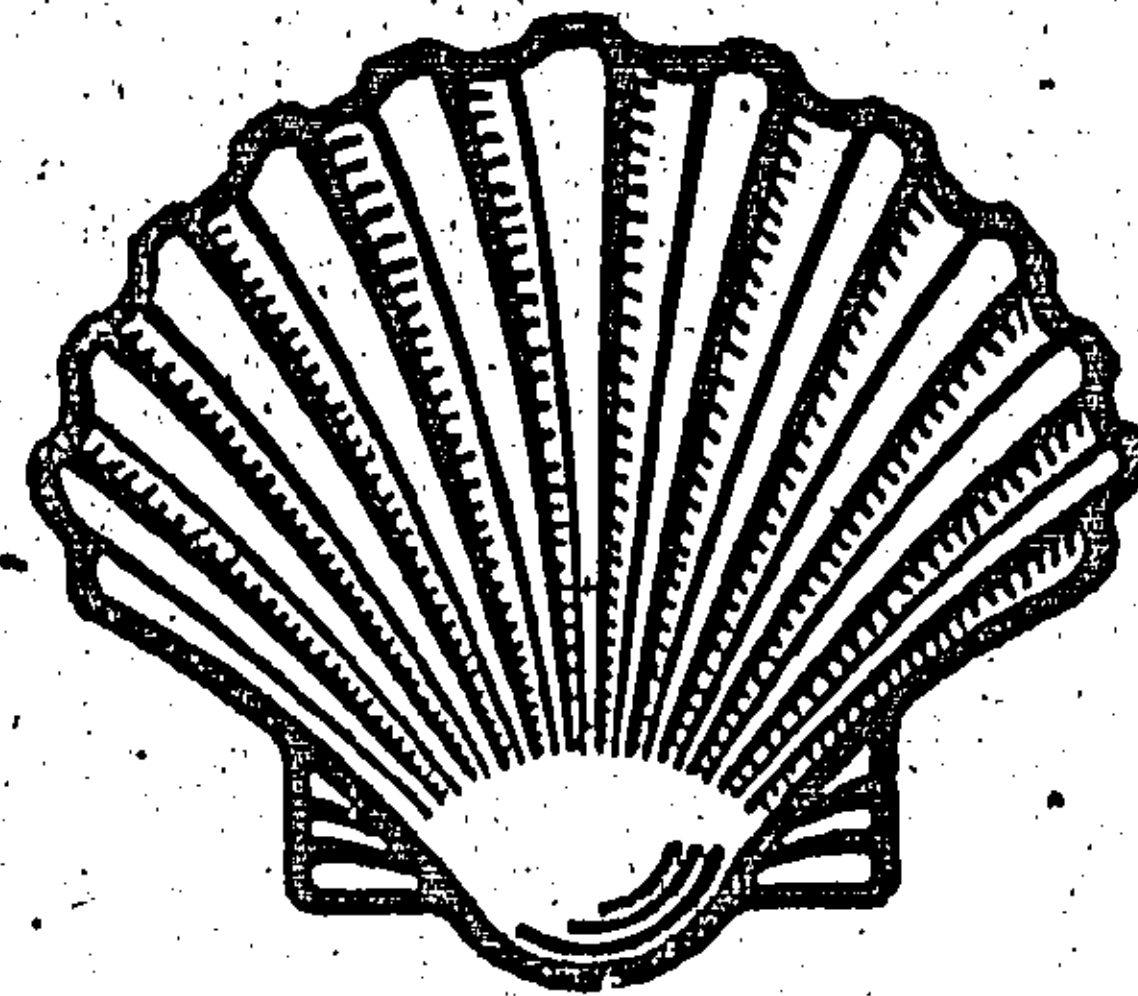
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CHINA'S ACUTE PROBLEMS

JAPAN'S AGGRESSION AND BANDITRY

GENERAL CHIANG PROVES IRRESPONSIBLE?

"BEATING THE AIR" IN NANKING

(By Mr. Hu Han-min)

EXCLUSIVE TO "SUNDAY HERALD"



Mr. HU HAN-MIN

Mr. Hu Han-min, the Nestor and greatly-esteemed member of the Kuomintang, left Nanking two years ago, and has since been in retirement in his residence in Hong Kong, devoting himself to study and thought, poetry, and calligraphy. He is a prolific writer, his themes are as wide and varied as his observation of the social and politico-economic conditions of China of the time. During his 1928 world tour, he was welcomed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, and Mr. Lloyd George, with whom he had a hearty exchange of views concerning the situation in China and the Far East in general.

In the Manchu regime he became a teacher at the early age of 14 and later obtained his literary degree of M.A. at the state examinations. Afterwards he edited a widely influential journal in Shanghai and contributed much towards the success of the Revolution. The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen held both Mr. Hu Han-min and Mr. Wang Ching-wei in highest esteem for their remarkable ability, courage, and yeoman service in working for the revolutionary cause.

THOUGH living in retirement, Mr. Hu is much sought after by his compatriots from different parts of China and abroad for his candour and sound views of things. The article on this page deals with two issues confronting China at present, into which Mr. Hu reveals the stark truth, which only a man of his courageous outspokenness dare speak, because he feels keenly that Nanking is sacrificing the cause of Nationalism far too much for personal ambitions. Mr. Hu writes candidly, because the crucial matters of the hour demand it.

almost invariably, it was his strategy to resort to the banditry suppression as a pretext to get rid of the troops that did not actually come under his own command, as aforementioned. After September 18, 1931, he made use of such campaigns of suppression as a convenient excuse for compromising with Japan. At the same time, he would more eagerly proclaim "Communist-banditry suppression must precede resistance to Japan," as a slogan with which to justify his internal and external policies in the eyes of his own people. But at the bottom of it all, he was scheming hard to get the better of his political rivals in the endless struggle for power, in order to promote his own personal ambitions.

The present so-called tremendous drive against the Communist-bandits in Kiangsi constitutes General Chiang's sixth campaign to round them up. And no sooner was each drive being launched than he would broadcast at home and abroad that it was a "success," and due preparations were made for his triumphant return to Nanking. The populace in Nanking must be quite accustomed to witnessing these scenes of ironic comedy, or, perhaps, opera. At the same time, General Chiang would loudly tell the world of his plan of operation against the Communist-bandits, according to various stages, all of which was admirably calculated to gain for him the popular support of his own people and of the friendly Powers. But all the while the Communist-bandits were marching on in their devastating career from one end of the country to the other with hardly any let or hindrance.

No Account Seen

In the face of such a dilemma, the question which obviously comes to mind is: to what end has General Chiang been using the country's

In the present situation of China, there are two outstanding problems that demand the people's closest attention — the manifest consolidation of Japan's violent policy of conquest in North China and the irruption of Communist-bandits into the South-West. Both of these problems are becoming so acute every day that they are not to be evaded, ignored, and entrusted to chance much longer. The best spirits of the country, in fact, are all filled with apprehension and despair at the attempts being made hitherto to grapple with these two issues, which, if left unsolved, would mean the collapse of China, and the people would sink into deeper misery.

Prior to February 1932, the policy adopted by successive Kuomintang conferences was to offer resistance to Japan's methods of subjugating the Chinese nation; it was resolved, in particular, at the Fourth National Congress of the Kuomintang held in the winter of 1931 that General Chiang Kai-shek should take command and go to North China with the object of recovering lost territories. This resolution, however, was carried out neither in spirit nor in letters.

On the one hand, General Chiang declared that the matter might be left to the League of Nations to find a solution. On the other hand, when Mr. Wang Ching-wei became the President of the Executive Yuan, the two together tried to persuade the public and to justify their policy of non-resistance with such meaningless slogans as "Let us make the tasks of resistance and diplomacy go hand in hand," and "We need to put up a stubborn and prolonged resistance."

In reality, the two leaders in Nanking have been all the time beating the air, because they have been without any coherent policy of action and utterly without system or method in facing the gravity of the situation. Truly, against such follies and failures, even the gods contend in vain.

"Internal Order First"

General Chiang's so-called internal and external policies were often characterized in these four words: "An nai yang wai," an ancient quotation, which means "Internal order should be restored before anything can be done to avert external danger." Consequently, "Bandit suppression must precede resistance to Japan" has also been one of the slogans General Chiang has employed to elude criticism and to make the public believe that he was shouldering the responsibility devolved upon him at the Fourth National Congress of the Kuomintang.

In February 1932, when the Japanese invaded, Shanghai General Chiang was placed as chief in command, yet he made not the slightest move to resist Japan's imperialistic policy of violence. On the contrary, he instructed Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, and others to submit to Japan's unreasonable demands by signing the Shanghai Pact.

Then, at the cessation of the Sino-Japanese hostilities around Shanghai, he took the chairmanship of the Military Council and became the Generalissimo of the National Forces. Despite all those grand gestures, he still refused to put up any sort of resistance against Japan. And instead of making any genuine efforts to save his country from collapse, he went

into seclusion in Kiangsi, pretending to suppress the Communist-bandits, so as to evade the blame of having shamefully submitted to the brutal and predatory acts of Japan. Furthermore, during the Japanese invasion of Charchar when they again crossed the Great Wall, General Chiang deliberately compromised with Japan in order to annihilate the military strength of such anti-Japan Generals as Feng Yu-hsiang, Fang Chen-wu and Sun Tien-ying. All these follies, combined with the insatiable selfishness on the part of General Chiang to save his own skin, I believe, are still fresh in the memory of the Chinese people.

Bandit Menace Increases

When all is said and done, coming next to the problem of suppression of Communist-banditry, will General Chiang sincerely and effectually organize for the extermination of this evil, which from an insignificant band has grown to a strength of 100,000 to-day?

At the time when General Chiang first set out on his anti-Communist campaigns, the menace was indeed infinitesimal in comparison with the present alarming phase; the Red army at its inception was barely several thousands in number, being exceedingly poorly clad and armed. Notwithstanding all General Chiang's apparent sweeping drives, launched one after the other, for the past six years, the Red armies have continued to increase in strength, becoming ever bolder and ever numerous. As a matter of fact, they are now pouring onwards and are sweeping over the South-western territories with greater fury, wave after wave, which makes the country look as if it will be swallowed up in the oncoming deluge.

The writing on the wall may now be read in letters of fire, portending an impending stupendous disaster.

And still onwards will the myriads of Communist-bandits pour into Yunnan and Szechuen, creating famine and ruin as they march. If General Chiang goes on pretending to suppress them; it is high time he concentrated on his job in grim earnest and stopped playing selfish politics with those who work alongside him to gain control of the evil, preventing it from assuming a more ugly form.

It is really the result of General Chiang's great and fatal error in tactics that the country has seen the Communist-bandit menace increase to to-day's formidable proportions.

There is no denying that the Red-bandits of to-day were partly recruited from the Nationalist troops who, for lack of pay or proper care, have been driven either to starve or to go over to swell the swelled ranks of the opposite camp. They have been forced to throw in their lot with Communist-banditry because it has been General Chiang's favourite trick to discriminate against those troops that did not directly belong to him—he has time and again even exhausted every device on all possible occasions to ruin them by sending them to bear the brunt of the fighting with the Communist-bandits, without providing them with the requisite ammunition and supplies. As a result, many divisions and regiments have been wiped out. In most cases, those disheartened soldiers, out of sheer desperation, have been forced to surrender to the Communist-bandits where they play their parts as thieves and robbers, rather than be such miserable victims of oppression under General Chiang's machinations.

Compromise With Japan

Let us now look more closely into General Chiang's methods of organizing the campaigns of suppression of the Communist-bandits. Before September 18, 1931,



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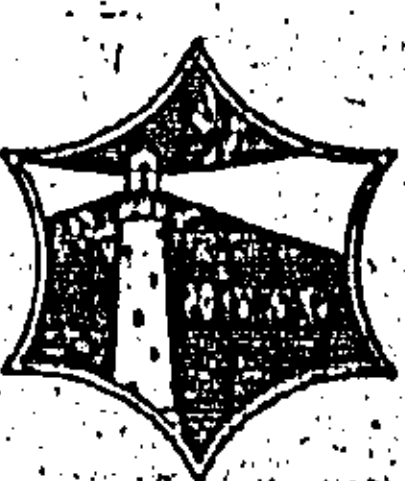
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It is estimated that, after General Chiang had eliminated the Nineteenth Route Army by a series of machinations, no fewer than 35 divisions were despatched into Fukien, the number of men hitherto garrisoned in Kiangsi being equally as large, and, in addition, for the purpose of assisting in the recent push against the Communist-bandits in Kiangsi the fighting forces were further reinforced by troops under the command of General Yen Hsi-shan, General Han Fuchu, and General Yu Hsueh-chung. Nevertheless, with all this formidable array against the Communist-bandits, Foochow was in imminent danger of sustaining serious reverses at the hands of the Communist-bandits only two months ago, and Linching actually fell, after 30,000 casualties had been reported in General Chiang's army.

Then again, not so long ago, Hsiao Kuk, with a following of 10,000 Communist-bandits, made a dash westward. General Chiang, however, did not attack him from behind, leaving the fighting entirely to the Cantonese and Kwangsi troops. The famous commander of the Ironsides, General Chang Fat-hui, once said, "We have been fighting the Communist-bandits in Kiangsi for several years, but, so far, we have not had a single combat with their main forces." Yet with it all, the Ironsides were supposed to have been operating in the very heart of the Communist district and had earned for themselves a good name in banditry suppression. The true situation was precisely what their leader had described. Settling this fact against General Chiang's futile talks of frequent success in banditry suppression during the past five or six years, it would become quite obvious that what he called successful campaigns for the extermination of the Communist-bandits was only a lot of postulant nonsense, "the sound of which perhaps charms crowds of the deaf," to use

Chiang's own words, a biting remark of the late Georges Clemenceau.

Reds Move On South-West

According to what I can gather from observers of the Communist depredations, the Red hordes have made up their mind to evacuate Kiangsi for the South-west, because they have fully ravaged Kiangsi, turning the territory into a desert in their path of plunder and massacre. They must look for a more productive province in which to rob and kill, and hence the rapid spread of Communist-banditry in Szechuen at the moment.

The methods adopted to carry out their plan of campaign in the South-west is: firstly, the exodus of Hsiao Kuk and his band into Kwichow Province, and secondly, the southward movement of the main body of the Red forces from Kiangsi.

The hordes under Hsiao Kuk numbered 12,000. They passed the South of Hunan to penetrate into the border of Kwangsi and Kwichow. After repelling the onslaughts of the Kwangsi and Kwichow troops, Hsiao Kuk's strength, according to a recent report, was reduced to about 6,000 men, all of whom are now scattered among the mountains in the vicinity of Kwichow province.

The main body of the Kiangsi Communist-bandits, which attempted to dash southward recently, numbered 60,000 or more. Luckily, the Canton troops were capable of holding them in check and the Kwangsi troops were also well prepared to hold up their advance.

The thing that amazes one at this juncture was to find the Generalissimo (General Chiang), who had prided himself on so many so-called successful campaigns against the Communist-bandits, leaving his headquarters for a trip to the North just at the critical moment when others were engaged in a fierce struggle with the on-rushing hordes of Communist-bandits.

Nor is this all. General Chiang of banditry suppression fame, taking advantage of the confusion, even despatched troops into Hunan with the idea of settling old scores with General Ho Chien, one of his political rivals. Will these not a single soldier out of his 40 "banditry suppression" divisions in

(Continued on Page 19)

RAILWAY SURPRISE R.A.F.

(Continued from Page 4)

Pepper gave his finest exhibition this season. On several occasions when bombarded with successive drives, it was only his remarkable sense of anticipation which stopped the ball from reaching its destination.

A. V. Gosano Well Watched

The Recreio were submerged under the Navy attack from the first kick and were never given any encouragement by the latter to settle down to their normal combination, though they had a quite a share of the game.

A. V. Gosano received the closest attention throughout, but it was as much as McGuire and the two backs could do to hold him in the last 30 minutes. By speed and clever control of the ball he managed to elude his keepers on many occasions, and though Pepper felt few of his drives, he was indirectly responsible for the majority of Pepper's anxious moments.

B. Gosano was wholeheartedly energetic in his work. Being constantly in close proximity to the ball, he appeared whenever needed and always at the right moment. Both wingers were effective in their controlling, and Alves was exceptionally clever when in possession.

The halves, under the leadership of Beltrao, were to some extent responsible for the Recreio's first-half inferiority, for, though they tackled well, their passing was very bad. Bowen and Silva-Netto suffered similarly. E. Marques, like his opposite number in the Navy team, played an exceptionally good game and his efforts deserve special mention.

Cannell Outstanding

The Navy during the opening period went away to a promising start from which point they maintained advantage till the interval. It was during this half that the forwards were seen in their most effective style of play. The apparently effortless first-time attempts by Cannell were feature which kept Marques constantly on the alert, and Tong showed many flashes of his last season's work in approach work.

Skinner was well up to form in his wing evolution, and was about the only Navy player who made any real show of attack in the latter stages of the game.

The strenuous work of McGuire aided the Navy team no end—he was outstanding in both blocking and distribution, and Love and Pyatt rendered valuable aid.

The Navy were the first on the attack, but V. Marques intercepted Cannell's drive for goal, and Tong's effort went just over the bar.

A nice Gosano-Gomes movement finished the wrong side of the upright, and, from the clearance, the Navy forwards were sent away in possession. Wearmouth lobbed the ball towards Marques' charge, and the latter just managed to hold it.

At the other end A. V. and B. Gosano came within an ace of scoring, it being all Pepper could do to reach "Bertie's" ground-drive in time.

Navy Take Lead

Skinner, taking a free-kick from just outside the penalty area, sent in a great shot which just eluded the tips of the outstretched Marques' hands, giving the Navy the lead. The Recreio nearly equalised in the next minute when A. V. Gosano over-ran a centre from the left when

close to goal, and, although he did touch the ball, it rose straight upwards, striking the cross-bar and rebounded harmlessly into play. Shortly after the interval A. V. was put in possession as the result of some clever work by his brother, and, eluding the backs he shot well clear of Pepper to give the Recreio the equaliser.

With the exception of two efforts from Skinner and Baxter, the Navy were then confined to defence work, but the Recreio, though they struck the upright, could not score.

Recreio: E. Marques, Bowen, Silva-Netto, Dolgado, B. V. Marques, Castilho, B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, Gomes and Alves.

Navy: Pepper, Rycroft, Guy, Pyatt, McGuire, Love, Baxter, Tong, Cannell, Wearmouth and Skinner.

Second Division

NAVY WIN OVER ARTILLERY

Losers Refuse To Shoot At Goal

TWO MORE FOR GLASS

A fast game was seen at the Valley yesterday when the Navy defeated the Artillery by 2 goals to 1.

The Artillery forwards were weak, especially in front of goal, and a number of chances were missed through attempting short passes when a shot at goal would have perhaps brought the desired result. This statement is substantiated by the fact that in the latter stages of the game Leach, receiving the ball from a throw in, turned and slammed the ball in to the net.

The Artillery defence was sound, Price and Taylor playing a good game. MacKillop was called upon on a number of occasions to save some good shots, and he most certainly helped to keep the opposition's score down.

The halves worked well and Morton kept the forwards well fed, but to no avail, Leach and Rivers being the most outstanding in a poor line.

Glass Opens Scoring

The Navy pressed hard at the commencement, and after a run down by the left wing Hinder centered and Glass with a well-timed drive opened the scoring.

The Artillery then carried the ball into the Navy area, but could not penetrate.

After the interval the game slowed down, though the Artillery were combining better. After 25 minutes a melee in the Artillery goalmouth resulted in Glass scoring the Navy second goal.

Leach's Good Effort

In the latter stages of the game Leach received the ball from the touch-line and with a first-time drive sent in a good shot to score the Artillery's only goal.

The Navy were by far the better team and fully deserved their victory. Glass, Dodds, and Hinder were outstanding among the forwards, whilst Solomon and White were most noticeable in the defence.

(Continued on next Column.)

LINCOLNS WIN ON PENALTY

South China Unlucky Not To Draw

GAME OF MISSED CHANCES

A keen tussle was seen between South China and the Lincolns at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon when the Lincolns secured the points by the only goal of the match.

South China were unlucky to lose both points, as on the run of the play a draw would have been a more fitting result.

During the opening stages, South China pressed strongly, and Ng Po-kui had hard lines with a shot which Dobbs managed to block. Dobbs and Colclough were very sound, proving the stumbling block on numerous occasions to the fast Chinese forwards.

Play swung from one end to the other, and Harper, with an open goal 10 yards in front of him, somehow contrived to lift the ball over the bar.

Many Openings Spoiled

Hui Yiu-kwong also missed a good chance of opening the scoring by delaying his shot, thus giving the defence the time they needed to block his effort. Many good openings were spoiled by the habit of delaying shots, or endeavouring to work the ball into a better position, when a snap shot would probably have proved far more effective. All the Chinese forwards were to blame in this respect.

McGuinness was rather out of the picture throughout the game and little was seen of him. His partner, Toynce, played an exceptionally good game, and was kept well piled with passes, of which he made the fullest use.

Toynce went very near to scoring on three occasions, and he was a continual source of worry to Tang Chung-pak and Tang Yat-ming.

Maughan was the best of the Lincolns halves, playing hard and forceful football, and holding South China's left wing in check in splendid manner. Wildy and Potter did well against the nippy inside forwards opposing them. The defence was good, and Taylor kept his charge intact, showing keen anticipation; near on the interval, he saved a hard drive by Ng Po-kui from point-blank range.

Solid Chinese Defence

The South China defence was very solid, and gave nothing away to a weak-finishing Lincoln forward line.

Lau Hung-choi played a splendid game at centre-half, easily holding Rush in check, and keeping his forward line busy with long, accurate passes. He was well supported by Henry Young and Mok Yim-sang.

The forwards were fast, and their short passing movements were good, but bad finishing and inability to shoot wasted their efforts. Ng Po-kui played a bustling game, and did his utmost to score, but he was poorly supported by Hui Yiu-kwong and Chan Tak-fai. The wing-men were speedy and fairly accurate with their centres; Tan Jock-hau being the better of the two.

Early Chance Missed

After a goalless first-half, the Lincolns pressed strongly, and Rush missed two openings by erratic shooting. Play quickly transferred to the other end, and Hui Yiu-kwong, Lau Hung-choi, and Chan Tak-fai were responsible for good attempts.

A penalty awarded for a foul on Rush, who was right through, was taken by Dobbs who made no mistake with a hard shot high into the net. The Lincolns continued the pressure, and shots from Toynce and Clayton went near to increasing their lead. Just on time, Rush went through and was cleverly stopped by Tang Chung-pak.

South China: Tang Yat-ming; Tang Chung-pak, Cheung Yin-chuen; Henry Young, Lau Hung-choi, Mok Yim-sang; Lau Chung-kan, Chan Tak-fai, Hui Yiu-kwong, Ng Po-kui and Tan Jock-hau.

Lincolns: Taylor, Dobbs, Colclough, Maughan, Wildy, Fother, Clayton, Harper, Rush, McGuinness, and Toynce.

Artillery: MacKillop, Price, Taylor; Hunt, Morton, Worthington; Rivers, Birmingham, Leach, Emory and Moley.

Navy: McSwenoy, Solomon, Hordell, White, West, Bright, Dodds, Males, Glass, O'Donnell and Hinder.

RAILWAY SPRING SURPRISE

Hold League Leaders To Draw

R.A.F. FORWARDS WEAK

The Railway, one of the lowest teams in the League, surprisingly held the Third Division leaders, the R.A.F., to a draw of 2 goals each yesterday.

The Railway were chiefly on the defensive, but they occasionally made lightning-like raids which were very dangerous. They had a very sound defence in Ip Shing Ming and Ma Shi Taim, while their goal-keeper, Li Huang, was safe.

The Air Force have their forwards to blame for dropping a point, as they invariably finished very weakly in front of goal.

Tait was decidedly off colour and Gregory appeared to be the only forward who tried. Harris played exceptionally well at centre-half.

Lung Yung Ken opened the scoring, but the Air Force drew level with a goal scored from the left wing by Henderson.

Before half-time Chen-yen converted a penalty for the Railway to give them the lead.

In the first few minutes of the second half Harris scored a beautiful goal with a free kick just outside the goal area.

For the next quarter of an hour the Air Force attacked strongly, but their forwards wasted many excellent scoring opportunities.

In the latter stages of the game the Railway made a determined effort to take the lead and actually did score a goal, which unfortunately was disallowed for offside.

LINCOLNS PROVE TOO GOOD

Engineers Throw Away Opportunities

The Lincolns defeated the Engineers by 5 goals to 3 on the Railway ground yesterday.

The Lincolns were superior in all phases of the game, and, in consequence, took things rather easily.

The Engineers showed up surprisingly well on breakaway raids, but did not make full use of their opportunities.

For the Lincolns, Cousins scored twice and Thorpe and Reason each netted once, and Merryfield of the Engineers completed the scoring when he had the misfortune to deflect the ball into his own net in an endeavour to clear.

Buddon (2) and Ferris netted for the Engineers.

RECREIO SECURE POINTS

Ordnance Score First But Lost 3-2

An interesting game was witnessed at Happy Valley yesterday when the Recreio defeated the R.A.O.C. by 3 goals to 2 in their third Division fixture.

Routledge opened the scoring for the Ordnance Corps, but F. Santos equalised for the Recreio, the latter netting his second goal in the second half.

The Ordnance Corps' second goal came from O'Brien, but C. Santos gave the Recreio the lead towards the end of the game.

CRICKET

(Continued from Page 4)

Rodrigues has built up a very useful side which is extraordinarily keen, and several more upsets, such as yesterday's, will not altogether be out of the question.

Rodrigues, who scored his 57 out of 119, giving one chance—when in the 20's—finally throw-away his wicket when walking out to a short pitched ball. He hit nine boundaries. Gutierrez, who went in when only 3 were required for victory, scored his 61 out of 89 in very quick time, hitting 12 boundaries.

CLUB VERY NEARLY SURPRISED

Destroyer Flotilla Fight Back At H.K.C.C.

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla almost surprised the Hong Kong Cricket

INDIANS BEAT NAVY IN LEAGUE II

Emmerson's Fine Effort Unavailing

BARMA'S PATIENT KNOCK

The Indian Recreation Club easily accounted for the Royal Navy by 7 wickets in the junior cricket league at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Hitting nine boundaries, Emmerson contributed 57 to the Navy total of 137, while H. T. M. Barma, after opening with 18 consecutive singles, hit five boundaries in a painstaking 50 for the Indians. Scores:

Royal Navy			
E. R. A. Eaton b Bakar	15		
Lt. Christian Smith c and b Rumjahn	3		
Lt. Comdr Skyrme c Bakar b Jamall	22		
Lt. Miers c Markar b Abbas	5		
L. S. A. Emmerson c Barma b Abbas	57		
Captain Errol Manners c Rumjahn b Jamall	19		
P. O. Collins c Barma b Rumjahn	0		
Lt. Comdr. Gush b Rumjahn	8		
Cpl. Collins, R.M., c Rumjahn b Abbas	1		
Tel. Shaylor c Afzal b Rumjahn	7		
Boy Randall not out	5		
Extras	0		
	137		

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
M. R. Abbas	15	6	23
A. M. Rumjahn	9	2	35
A. Bakar	5	0	21
S. Abbas	12	2	34
A. K. Jamall	4	1	13
M. Afzal	2	0	11

Indian R.C.			
H. T. Barma not out	50		
A. R. Kitchell c Shaylor b Manners	18		
A. R. Safflad b Emmerson	38		
A. M. Rumjahn b Emmerson	0		
S. R. Abbas c Gush b Miers	18		
A. K. Jamall not out	21		
Extras (B.S.L.B.I.W.B.I.)	5		

Total (for 4 wks.) 145
S. Abbas, M. Afzal, A. R. Markar, A. H. Bakar and M. R. Abbas did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Emmerson	8	0	40
Randall	5	2	16
Manners	4	1	14
Shaylor	5	0	19
Collins	2	0	15
P. O. Collins	3	0	20

BAKER IN HITTING MOOD

Nine Boundaries In 37 At Valley

The Civil Service premier cricket eleven were defeated by the Craigengower seniors in a friendly encounter at the Valley yesterday by 3 wickets.

The feature of the visiting team's innings was F. Baker's knock of 37, which included nine boundaries! Civil Service: 112 (F. Baker 37, J. E. Richardson 27, A. B. Hanson 4 for 6).

Craigengower C.C.: 119 (W. Sparrow 32, A. R. H. Esmail 29, not out, J. E. Richardson 3 for 50).

CRAIGENGOWER WIN

Andertons' 58 For Junior Eleven

Hitting 10 boundaries in his 58 (retired), W. Anderton was responsible for the Craigengower juniors beating their Civil Service rivals in their friendly fixture at the Valley yesterday.

C.S.C.C.: 90 (H. E. Strange 34, W. K. Way 4 for 14).

C.C.C.: 171 for 7 (W. Anderton 58, G. Lai 30, G. A. Lee 27, J. R. Luko 20).

Club in their friendly match at the H.K.C.C. yesterday, losing by only 16 runs.

H.K.C.C. 136 for 5 dec. (R.S.W. Paterson 48, G. S. Dunkley 34, Watts 2 for 30).

8th Flotilla: 120 (Lt. Cartwright 20, A. B. Lythe 22, A. C. I. Bowker 4 for 23).

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

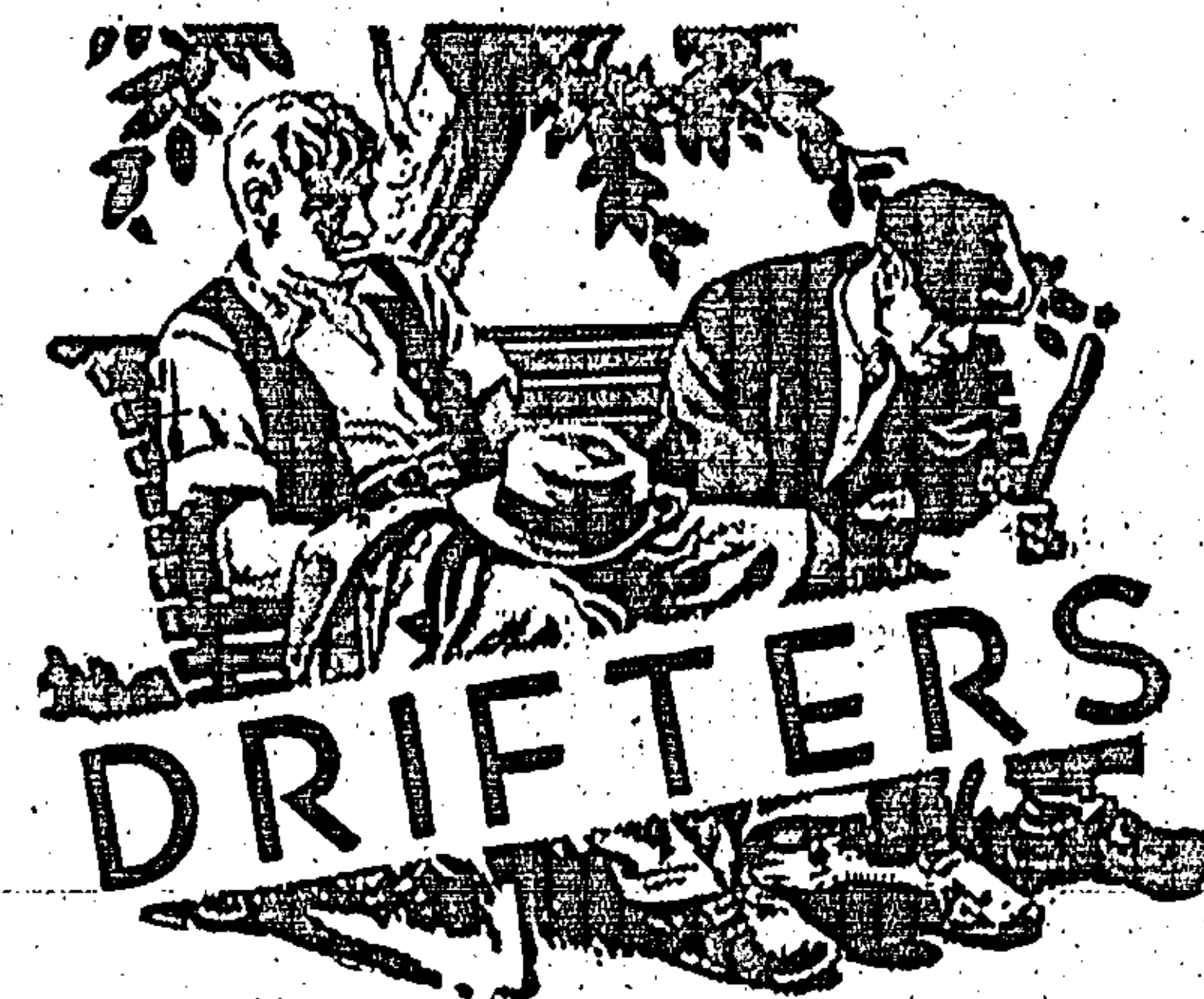
OUR POOR DAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st.



BUY A ROSE AND HELP HONG KONG'S POOR

in aid of the Charities of the SOCIETY OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Which Extends To The Poor Of All Nationalities and Denominations GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND GIVE FOR THE PLEASURE OF GIVING.



CHIEF OFFICE FOR SOUTH CHINA

Asiatic Building, Hong Kong.

E. J. R. MITCHELL, Branch Manager.

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MACAO, A. A. T. BORGES, Agent.

SWATOW, F. MUREL, Agent.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO the shabby old man you see on the streets to-day were in their prime—ambitious, industrious, vigorous—confident of accumulating sufficient capital to be independent. What has happened in the meantime? Drifting, carelessness, no well-defined plan of saving, lack of foresight. The position you will be in at sixty or upwards depends largely on the financial foundation you are building to-day. Determine now that the good years ahead will provide for those still further on. The safest, simplest way is with a Manufacturers Life Long Term Endowment which is within the reach of any young man with even an ordinary income.



4APBI

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

The Emporium Ball Room takes pleasure in making preliminary announcement that they have secured the exclusive services of

JERE LEE'S ALL-AMERICAN GIRL ORCHESTRA

for the tea dances each evening during the winter holiday season, beginning next Saturday, December 1st.

This Famous Girl Band Has Been Highly Praised Everywhere.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS THE CHINA EMPORIUM BALL ROOM.

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MARCUS SHOW



NEXT CHANGE TUES. & WED.
TALA BIRELL & MELVYN DOUGLAS
IN "NAGANA"

HOCKEY

ST. ANDREW'S WIN OVER C.B.A. IN CAER CLARK CUP SERIES

(Continued From Page 4)

game, the two substitutes, Miss P. Everest and Miss L. Jorgo, from the club's second eleven, playing remarkably good games.

The Saints led at half time by the odd goal in three, Miss P. Gittins and Miss M. Woolley scoring for the Saints and Miss Marie Smith for the C.B.A.

In the second half the losers made several determined efforts to break through a very sound half-back line, but their attempts proved unavailing. Miss Jennie Wong was brilliant in the pivotal position, breaking up the combination of the C.B.A. forwards, and opening up the game for her own attack. She was strongly supported by Mrs. Berroux and Miss I. Woolley, the latter, in particular, being outstanding.

The Saints played a "three full-back" game in the absence of their regular goal-keeper, and it proved highly successful.

In a melee in front of the C.B.A. goal, in the second half, Miss Walker deflected the ball into her own goal, and Miss Everest netted the Saints' fourth goal. Miss Marie Smith obtained the second goal for the C.B.A. within a few seconds of the final whistle.

Half Backs Fail
The C.B.A. half-back line were not as sound as usual, while the wing forwards were off form, missing when attempting to centre being frequent. Miss E. Woolley, was closely watched and was given no chance whatever.

On their form yesterday the Saints are easily the strongest team in the competition this season, and their chances of carrying off the trophy are particularly bright.

St. Andrew's Ladies:—Miss L. Jorgo, G. White, E. Landolt, Mrs. M. Berroux, J. Wong, I. Woolley, F. Wong, P. Everest, M. Woolley, P. Gittins and M. Churn.

C.B.A.:—F. Best, P. Woolley, F. K. Walker, M. Bryson, E. Beavin, G. MacNider, R. Blackmore, N. Whitley, E. Woolley, M. Smith and D. Hunt.

"Y" LADIES LOSE BIG CHANCE

(Continued from Page 4.)

Frequent opportunities presented themselves to the "Y" forwards in the second half, but each was allowed to go astray.

Miss B. Blumenthal, playing her first game in the forward line, was the only outstanding player, though Miss S. Dalziel gave her usual sound display in the pivotal position.

Miss Joan Churchill was an absentee from the H.K. Ladies' attack, her place being taken by Miss B. Hanco. Miss N. McKenna, a newcomer to the champions' team, played a very good game at right-half, showing good stickwork and a useful hit.

Mrs. Harrop and Miss A. Jacks had scored for the champions before Miss Walker opened the "Y's" account.

In the second half Miss B. Hanco, of the H.K. Ladies, brought off many good saves in goal.

H.K. Ladies:—B. Hanco, E. M. Gray, J. Smalley, N. McKenna, B. Pope, E. Hebling, V. Marsh, C. Ferguson, Mrs. P. A. Harrop, H. Hanco and A. Jacks.

"Y" Ladies:—W. George, J. Wilson, A. Fowler, M. Gardiner, S. Dalziel, L. Hickey, V. Bradbury, B. Walker, P. McCaw, B. Blumenthal and O. Brown.

SCHOOL GIRLS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

(Continued from Page 4.)

Miss B. Remedios opened the scoring for the Recrelo, but Miss H. Knill equalised before half time. In the second half Miss A. Alves and Miss L. Silva Netto scored for the Recrelo.

For the Schoolgirls Miss M. McCaw was outstanding, while Miss B. Remedios and C. Osmund played well for the Recrelo Ladies.

Club de Recrelo Ladies:—G. Rosa, C. Osmund, M. Baele, E. Rozario, E. Xavier, N. Soares, B. Remedios, C. Botelho, C. Silva, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

C.B.S.:—D. Moss, M. Bell and R. Stephenson; B. Lammeret, M. McCaw and J. Lukeman; E. Rousseau, J. Humphries, H. Knill, A. Martin and P. Stringer.

HOT DISCUSSION PREDICTED FOR JAPANESE DIET

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, will address the House of Representatives, briefly reviewing diplomatic affairs, on November 30.—Router.

Sunday Herald.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Cycling:—Hong Kong Cycling Club Fifty Mile Record Attempt, 10 a.m.
Cricket:—First Division
Royal Navy v Craigengower C.C. (F)
Second Division
Craigengower C.C. v Royal Navy (F)
Football:—First Division
East Lancashire v South China "B" (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m.
Royal Artillery v Police (Kowloon ground), 4.15 p.m.
Second Division:—
East Lancashire v Royal Engineers (2.45 p.m.)
Third Division:—
Radio v R.A.S.C. (2.45 p.m.)
East Lancashire v R.A.M.C. (2.45 p.m.)
Hockey:—Mamak Tournament
Central British Association v H.M.S. Keppel (King's Park), 10.30 a.m.
St. Andrew's v Kowloon Indians (Marina), 4 p.m.
Hunting:—
Fanning Hunt Paper Chase (Hunters' Arms), 3 p.m.
Rifle Shooting:—
Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly shoot, 9.30 a.m.
Yachting:—
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's First Cruiser Championship.

WASP 11 WINS SEPARATE "A" CLASS YACHTING

(Continued from Page 4.)

Gull (Mr. B. Nace)	10.43.59	4
Jan (Mr. O. Brunsard)	10.44.25	5
Isabel (Mr. O. Brunsard)	10.45.05	6
Pat (Comdr. Cowland)	10.52.01	7
Painted Lady (Comdr. Elliott)	10.55.33	8
Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty)	10.55.33	8
Jona (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton)	10.55.40	9
Oslo (Mr. Christian Edwards)	10.59.45	10
La Linda (Mr. H. J. Pearce)	10.59.45	11
Carpetner (D.N.S.)	10.59.45	11
Cleida (D.N.S.)	10.59.45	11
"B" Class—Started at 14.50		
Rolla (Mr. L. R. Andrews)	10.41.30	1
Slekin (Mr. W. M. Brown)	10.46.11	2
Diana (Mr. P. Ramus)	10.47.23	3
Aerial (Lieut. J. H. Swain)	10.55.46	4
Dorothea (Major P. S. Stewart)	10.57.00	5
Colleen (Major J. B. Austin)	10.58.45	6
"Y" & "Y" Classes—Started at 14.50		
Allas (Mr. S. L. Douglas)	10.42.19	1
Jade (Lieut. R. B. Williams)	10.46.37	2
Widgeon (Col. Bilderbeck)	10.50.46	3
Stella (Mr. J. G. Pileher)	10.53.30	4
Robson (Capt. D. Marshall)	10.58.27	5
Adance (Major Kennedy)	10.58.55	6
Zephyr (Major J. Wren)	10.58.55	7
Heron (D.N.F.)		
Daphne (D.N.S.)		
"G" Class—Started at 14.35		
Lola (Lieut. P. G. Parker)	10.59.07	1
Toyette (Capt. W. J. Fennell)	10.59.07	2
Joan (Mr. F. Cope)	10.59.40	3
Gall (Lieut. Trimble)	10.59.57	4
Eunice (Mr. E. S. O. Dunlop)	10.59.57	5
Sirius (Capt. Cooper)	10.59.57	6

BOWLING GREEN "AT HOME"

(Continued from Page 4.)

Handicap Doubles:—C. E. M. Terry and J. L. Totley; runner-up: G. T. Chambers and H. F. Steneham.
Handicap Singles:—Captain N. Hardie; runner-up: R. Hall; third: C. B. Hosking.
Non Prize Winners:—J. L. Totley; runner-up: J. G. Meyer; Skip's Prize:—L. Guy.

Lawn Tennis

Club Championship and Nestles Anglo Challenge Cup:—J. T. Bows; runner-up:—L. A. R. Duncan.
Men's Handicap Singles:—S. Randio; runner-up:—W. S. Smith.
Men's Handicap Doubles:—T. Armstrong and J. L. Totley; runner-up:—J. T. Bows and D. W. Waterson.

Ladies' Handicap Singles:—Mrs. Knutson; runner-up:—Mrs. Gall.
Ladies' Handicap Doubles:—Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Totley; runner-up:—Mrs. Hedley and Mrs. Bows.
Ladies' Non Prize Winners:—Mrs. Bland; runner-up:—Mrs. Knutson.

Mixed Handicap Doubles:—Mrs. Bows and Mrs. Randio; runner-up:—Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Duncan.

DANCING DISPLAY AT KING'S

Funds For Charitable Organisation

"LES SYLPHIDES" BALLET

"Les Sylphides," which will be presented at the King's Theatre next Tuesday at 5.10 p.m. by the principals and pupils of the Vera Volkova Dancing School, promises to offer something entirely new and ambitious in ballet dancing.

As a contrast to the usual full performance by the pupils, the principals will provide the main attraction of the display with three ballets, but important items on the programme.

The display, which is under the patronage of Lady Peel, will be in aid of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children.

"Les Sylphides"

The programme opens with "Les Sylphides." It is a study in strictly classical manner offering opportunity to test the technical accomplishments of the dancers. The opening finds the corps de ballet in full movement and, in its following phase, the ballet passes to a pas de deux by the principals, Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff. The theme is ultimately taken up and amplified by the corps de ballet.

The movement gives way to a solo by Vera Volkova who is then joined by her partner, the ballet moving to a sustained climax.

Second Ballet
The second principal ballet, danced throughout as a pas de deux by the principals, is based on the Greek legend of Pygmalion and Galatea. The theme is the eternal disillusion of the creative artist with the progeny of his inspiration.

The musical accompaniment, by Nura Kanis, is made up largely of modern composers, many of whom will be heard for the first time in the Colony.

This is a modern ballet set to modern music. The theme is entirely original and has an elaborate stage setting. The theme lends itself to a great variety of moods and has special music selected for it.

Third Ballet
The third ballet, Hungarian in character, is developed to the tune of Grossman's famous Hungarian Rhapsody.

This Ballet is of a more conventional type with colourful costumes and stage setting. It is an energetic and enthusiastic ballet to tempo, and offers a fitting climax to the programme.

Oriental Dance
The other items on the programme include a Tango of the special stage type executed in original costumes by Vera Volkova and her partner.

Miss Stella Best will give an Oriental dance which is largely acrobatic in character, while the Pas de Trois by George Goncharoff and the Misses Hilary and Yvonne Martin is a purely classical piece calling for great accuracy and precision.

The Regency Waltz, by Dawn Digby, offers a delightful variation to the severe classical dances and is more of a sentimental and simple character.

The Tarantella dance by the Misses Joyce and Peggy Ferguson is an Italian peasant piece, while the Russian Doll dance by Marigold Sorby and Freddie Clemo is a fantasy of an eccentric nature.

Vera Volkova has received extended tuition under the famous Nicholas Legat, who is at present in London. She has had professional experience in Russia and recently opened a dance studio there. Her partner, George Goncharoff, has also had a distinguished professional career.

THE PROGRAMME

The following is the programme:
Part I.
(a) Les Sylphides Ballet, (Chopin).
(b) Overture—Polonaise.
(c) Nocturne Op. 9 No. 3.
(d) George Goncharoff, Y. Martin, H. Martin, S. Best, P. Scotcher, D. Digby, P. Ferguson, J. Ferguson, V. Featherstonehaugh, M. Sorby.
(e) Valse No. 7.
(f) Vera Volkova.
(g) George Goncharoff.
(h) Prelude No. 7.
(i) Y. Martin.
(j) P. Scotcher, S. Best.
(k) Nocturne Op. 27, No. 2.
(l) V. Volkova, G. Goncharoff, Y. Martin, P. Scotcher, S. Best, V. Featherstonehaugh.
(m) V. Volkova, G. Goncharoff, and Corps de ballet.
(n) Songs, (Grieg).
(o) Mrs. Hindmarsh.
(p) Zephyr, (Chopin).



Pupils who will assist Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff in the Les Sylphides Ballet which will be staged at the King's Theatre next Thursday.

A.O.F.C. NIGHT TELEGRAMS

Higher Cotton Prices Likely

The following cable was received by the American Oriental Finance Corporation, at midnight:
London Forecast: Cotton is likely to go higher. However, the market is denuded by the uncertainty of the new crop policy which it is believed will be announced before December 1. There is almost certain to be a 25 per cent. curtailment.

After this announcement and also after notice day, the market is likely to be more active.

Wheat is expected to open higher in sympathy with Liverpool. Cash premiums are very firm. The sale of denatured French wheat to the United States is more likely and it is probably admissible under the usual tariff.

Rubber is anticipated to be higher on a sharp fall of Malayan shipments.

FURTHER ADVANCE IN U.S. PETROL PRICE

Chicago, Yesterday.—Independent gasoline companies have advanced the retail price by two cents a gallon.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Joyce Sinclair, Tania Churin, Laila Ardousoff.

4.—Tango Argentine, (E. Wertheimer).

Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff.

6.—Regency Valse, (Rebikov).

Dawn Digby.

8.—Tarentella.

Joyce Ferguson and Peggy Ferguson.

7.—Pas de Grace, (Delibes).

Takla Dedieu.

8.—Pas de Trois, (Delibes).

From the "Ballet Corsaire" G. Goncharoff, H. Martin, Y. Martin.

9.—Dance Oriental, (Ketelbey).

Stella Best.

10.—Russian Doll Dance, (Tchadkowsky).

Marigold Sorby, Freddie Clemo.

11.—Valse Emeralda, (R. Drigo).

Peggy Scotcher.

12.—Pygmalion & Galatea Ballet.

V. Volkova and G. Goncharoff.

(At the Piano: Nura Kanis)

13.—Song "Sing, Sing, Break into Song" (Mallinson).

Mrs. Bows-Smith.

14.—Hungarian Rhapsody, (Grossmann).

Vera Volkova, George Goncharoff, Y. Martin, H. Martin, S. Best, P. Scotcher, D. Digby, P. Ferguson, J. Ferguson, V. Featherstonehaugh, M. Sorby.

GOD SAVE THE KING

At the Piano: Nura Kanis and Mrs. Sinclair.

By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel J. E. de C. Boyes, M.C., and Officers members of the band of the 1st Batt. Lincolnshire Regt. will assist in the Orchestra.

The ballet opens with Pygmalion, confronting, in a mood of reverie, the masterpiece of sculpture he has just achieved—Galatea.

His mood changes to one of exultation as he realises the significance of his creation, and he prays to the gods that it may take a living form.

His prayer is answered, and the beautiful image gradually comes to life, and participates in a dance in which Pygmalion reveals to her the transport of delight that is now his.

However, his joy is but of a moment, for the pulse of life ebbs from Galatea, who returns gradually to the form of sculpture.

Pygmalion, in utter disillusion, sinks at her feet bowed in grief.

N. KWANGTUNG NOW FREE FROM BANDIT MENACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

From Yungchow they are expected to make for Tungan, in the east, which is at the foot of a long mountain range spreading over a distance of 120 miles. This district, apparently, is not garrisoned by Hunan provincial troops, hence the Reds will be able to plunder provisions.

GREAT LOSSES

In an interview, Brigadier-General Chen Han-kwong, who recently returned from the front, stated that the Communist forces have been weakened in the course of fighting with the Kwangtung troops. The Communist forces of 60,000 are now reduced to a little more than 30,000, he declared.

Military authorities here deny the "telephone" reports in several Hong Kong Chinese newspapers stating that the Communists had launched a counter-attack and recaptured Chengkow (Shing-hoy) on the Kwangtung-Hunan borders. All the territory north of Chengkow has been evacuated by the Reds.

Press dispatches from Nanking, however, state that the Communist forces have about 90,000 men, with 45,000 rifles, but add that they are being enveloped by the provincial troops of Hunan, Kwangtung, and Kwangsi.

Following the fall of Huichang, the last Communist stronghold in Kiangsi, the anti-Communist route forces are now concentrating their attention in south-western Hunan in an effort to wipe out the outlaws before they go farther west.

RED REVERSE IN KWANGSI

(Continued from Page 1.)

The latter suffered a severe reverse when they made a sally into Kwangsi yesterday. They retreated immediately and halted in Taichow and Ningyuen.

After recovering Linwu, the Kwangtung Third Independent Division pushed northward in hot pursuit of the Reds. According to a report from Lieut. Gen. Li Kong, Second-in-Command of the Division, Chukong, a town near Lamshan, has been recovered. As only a small number of remnant bandits remain in Lamshan, recapture of that county is but a matter of time.—Central Press.

AUTHOR OF OVER 140 VOLUMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir Wallis Budge, who was a Member of the American Historical Society, and a Corresponding Member of the Academy of Science, Lisbon, was Keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities at the British Museum from 1893 to 1924. During his long career he conducted excavations at Assuan, in Egypt, at Gebel Barkal, on the Island of Meroe, at Semna and other sites in the Sudan, and at Ninevah and Dur, in Mesopotamia. He held a number of decorations.

Apart from active work in the Near East, he published over 140 books on Egyptology and other subjects, his first publication being in 1878, and his last, only last year.

MILITARY CHARITY TOMBOLA

Sixty-Four Winners Last Night

ALL-RANKS DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

Sixty-four people were fortunate winners at the military tombola held at the Garrison Lecture Hall last night, at which over 500 persons attended.

Mr. A. Danley won the biggest prize.

The following is a complete list of the winners:—H. Howitt, R.N., W. Davies, R.A., W. Hexter, R.A.S.C., W. Boulter, B.A., J. Smith, R.A.M.C., W. Ridge, S.W.B., T. Hoyle, H. M. S. Wren, W. Bladder, R.E., A. Cutler, R.E., J. Donovan, S.W.B., J. Haydock, S.W.B., E. Price, R.M., W. Smith, S.W.B., H. Ridley, R.N., W. Davies, R.A., C. F. Cooper, H.M.S. Wishart, W. Vasey, H.M.S. Wishart, G. Bolecomb, H.M.S. Seawood, G. Stockbridge, H.M.S. Perous, H. Holman, H.M.S. Wren, D. Davies, S.W.B., C. Brigg, R.M., T. Long, H.M.S. Whitehall, S. Stockbridge, H.M.S. Perous, Croole, S.W.B., F. Harvey, S.W.B., G. Stalund, H.M.S. Whitehall, H. Hayward, H.M.S. Whitehall, E. Godwin, H.M.S. Wild Swan, J. Goshing, H.M.S. Pathern, S. Lincoln, A. Danley, Lincoln, I. S. Wernon, R.N., G. Roach, R.A., Mrs. Eccleshaw, R.N., P. Platter, H.M.S. Parthom, W. Ponter, C.Q.M.S., G. Clarke, H.M.S. Tammar, W. Smith, S.W.B., J. Donovan, S.W.B., J. Lawrence, R.E., S. Tomas, S.W.B., J. Homas, S.W.B., D. Ellison, R.A.S.C., W. Cubitt, R.A.S.C., W. Giles, S.W.B., A. Trifcher, R.A.S.C., I. Garnett, Lincoln, A. Cutler, R.E., E. James, S.W.B., R. Ridley, S.W.B., L. Dudley, R.E., C. Turner, H.M.S. Osiris, G. Harvey, S.W.B., W. Pearce, R.N., W. Fisher, H.M.S. Suffolk, F. Dudley, R.E., J. Dodsworth, T. Williams, S.W.B., D. Croft, S.W.B., I. Tracey, East Lancs, W. R. Cooks, H.M.S. Cumberland.

The weekly all-ranks dance will be held at the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday evening commencing at 8.30 o'clock. Music will be provided by the band from H.M.S. Suffolk, and there will be a competition dance.

KWANGTUNG BUDGET STATISTICS

Four Years' Figures

Canton, Yesterday. The following are the figures showing the receipts and expenditures of this province in the past four years, as compiled by the Investigation and Statistics Bureau.

Year	Receipts	Expenditure
1930	\$68,464,620	\$65,666,101
1931	\$57,438,026	\$57,200,340
1932	\$67,439,341	\$63,969,102
1933	\$66,719,907	\$61,604,349

—Central Press.

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN HAS BUSY CANTON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The official visit to Canton will end tomorrow when H.M.S. Falmouth, with the British Minister and party aboard, will sail for Hong Kong.

PARK PRESERVATION IN CANTON

Planning Commission's Scheme Approved

Canton, Yesterday. The Municipal Government recently approved the plan for the preservation of all public and private recreation grounds in the city, which was drafted by the Planning Commission.

The plan provides that no one is allowed to sell the public or private recreation grounds or to adapt them for other uses, that public recreation grounds be under Government control, and that private recreation grounds, except those which are leased, must be registered in the Municipal Government, which will assist owners to make improvement.

CONSTRUCTION BOOM IN CANTON

October Building Valued At \$443,930

Canton, Yesterday. According to the official report of the Municipal Bureau of Public Works, 55 permits for construction of buildings and 168 for alteration were issued during October.

The total cost of construction and alteration was about \$443,930.—Central Press.

NEW YORK'S BUDGET ESTIMATE

It will cost approximately \$110,192,100 to run New York City next year, according to the Budget estimates.

SIX KILLED WHEN BRUSSELS PREPARES FOR EXHIBITION

Ten Injured When Scaffolding Collapses: More Casualties?

Brussels, Yesterday. Six workmen were killed and 10 injured, some very seriously, as the result of the collapse of some scaffolding here yesterday during building operations for the International Exhibition, next year.

Other victims, it is feared, may be buried under the debris.

—Router.

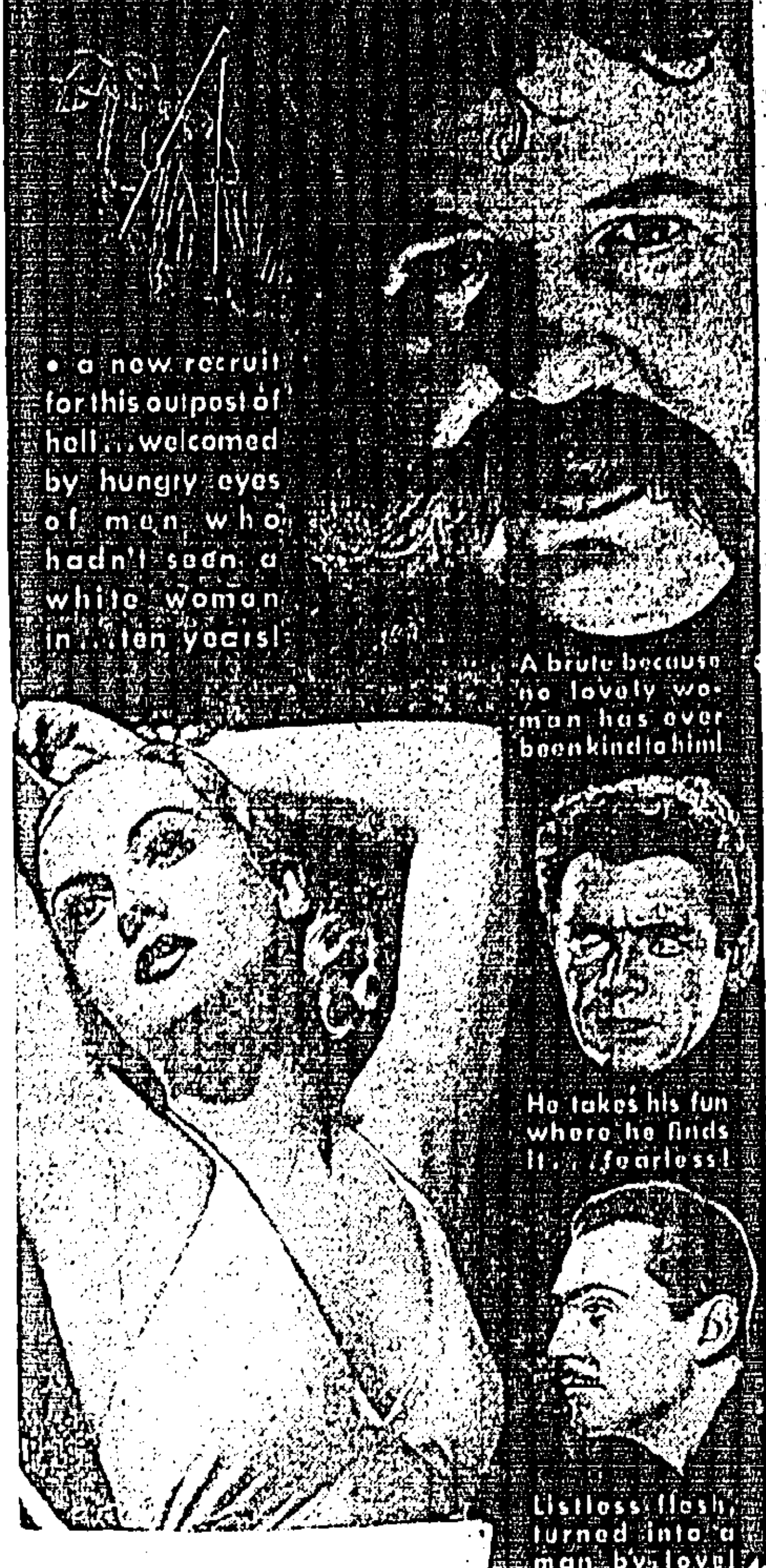
LINER FIRE RECALLED

SENS

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY
Daily At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

SHE WAS ALONE...
with men who live without hope!



"JUNGLE TRAP"

A Paramount Picture... with
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES BICKFORD
KENT TAYLOR

NEXT CHANGE • SYDNEY HOWARD in • UNITED
"TROUBLE" Artists Picture

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



TARZAN AND HIS MATE

Johnny WEISSMULLER
With MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

See the one and only Tarzan Dare a
Thousand-Jungle Terrors-For his
Bride-in the greatest adventure ro-
mance of all time!

THE COOK'S ROOM

(Continued From Page 2)

sence in the cheerless room where the brownish paper was peeling off the walls, and the only signs of comfort were the red balise curtains in front of the dormer windows, and a sheepskin mat beside the bed. Otherwise the floorboards were bare and worn away in several places.

Once between the sheets I could think of nothing but my absent hot-water bottle. Never had I felt anything so icy touch my skin as these sheets and I began to look forward to a night of sleepless misery. Moreover, the mattress was such a curious shape. It seemed to have sagged into a great hollow on one side about the level of my shoulders, and the spare pillows were unnaturally dented as well. The extra coldness of these hollows was especially odd—they almost felt like basins of water in the bed.

I tried to keep away from them, but was continually slipping down the slope into their frozen depths. As I grew sleepier this became a sort of nightmare. I seemed to be standing on the steep edge of a pond, and after a while my foot would slip and I would awake with a start on the brink of destruction. This must have happened four or five times and then I did not wake on the brink, and the black icy waters closed over my head. After the death agony I found myself again in bed, bathed in sweat, yet with a strange icy pressure on my face and shoulders.

For a while I lay quiet, not daring to explore this mystery; then I timidly put out my hand. It touched something hard, smooth and cold. Like marble, I murmured. An answering murmur came from the thing beside me, something very faint and sad. All at once I no longer felt afraid, but full of pity and curiosity. I ran my hands over the marble, for I was now sure of the material and recognised with the strangest, most melting emotion, the small, narrow head, delicate features and receding chin, then the bowed shoulders and then—nothing. I traced them lightly again and again, and when I knew them by heart lay in a trance of silent expectation.

After a great while the same melancholy murmur reached me, but this time I could distinguish a few words.

"Elise, Elise—after all—these years—so cold, so cold—but now..."

The sounds died away, and I was swept into oblivion until I awoke and saw the misshapen mattress in daylight. But all the time I was dressing I never looked towards the marble bust, and, of course, I said nothing of the matter to my hosts.

A week later a headline in the local paper caught my eye:

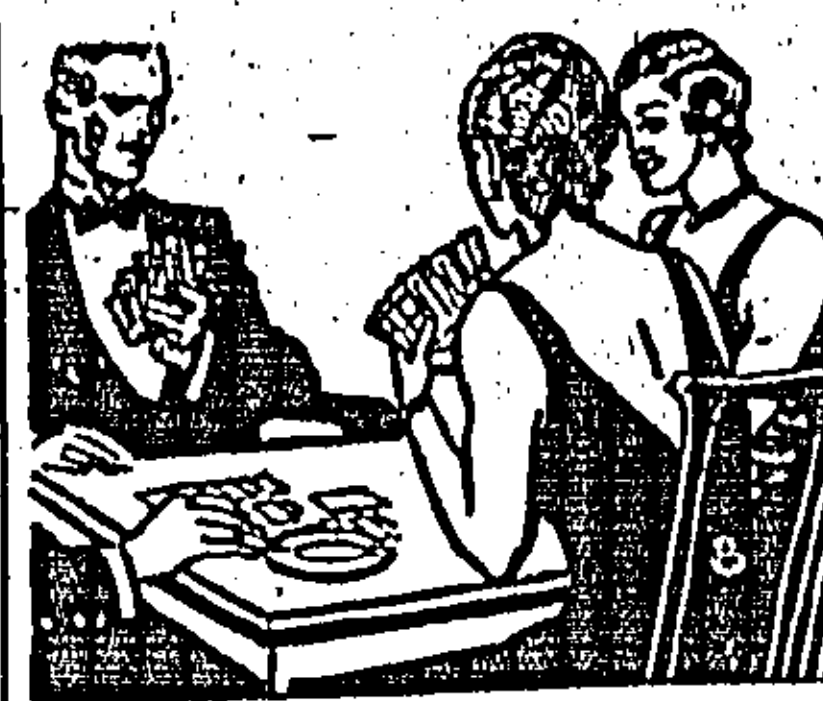
GRIM DISCOVERY IN FRENCH TOWN CURIOUS LINK WITH TERNOCOTE

"The sordid death of an elderly woman in the small Norman town of Belfort was reported in the French papers yesterday, among signs of extreme poverty. She was found alone in a garret and had left a written message confessing to accelerating her end with poison taken on New Year's Eve."

"She had lived in complete seclusion since the day, five years ago, when she returned to her native town after half a lifetime spent as a cook in England. She possessed no living friends or relations, and had apparently exhausted her small savings."

"Her name was Elise Martinou, and some Ternocote readers will probably recognise the late Mr. James Maxwell-Smith's faithful retainer in the tragic figure of Belfort."

(The End)



A LESSON FROM ONE HAND

(By LADY RHODES)

North:—
S—A K Q 10 8 3
H—K
D—J 2
C—A K J 9

West:—
S—J 9 7
H—Q 3 2
D—8 5 4
C—Q 10 8 5

South:—
S—8 4 2
H—A J 10 7 6
D—K Q
C—7 3 2

East:—
S—5
H—9 8 5 4
D—A 10 9 7 6 3
C—6 4

THIS hand was dealt at the beginning of a rubber in which I was taking part recently, and I found it interesting from all points of view—bidding, play, and also possible defence.

North dealt and the score was love all. The bidding went: 1st Round 2nd Round 3rd Round
N. 1 Spade 4 Spades 6 Spades
E. No bid No bid No bid
S. 2 Hearts 5 Spades No bid
W. No bid No bid No bid
North's opening of one Spade is the best for a hand of this type. The alternatives of three or four Spades are to be avoided when holding so much strength, as the bidding starts by being so high that a possible slam may easily be missed. The three bid in a major suit, as I suggested the other day, should be kept for a semi shut-out, and the four bid shows, of course definitely a "one-suiter."

With a good hand like North's, it is better to approach. On the other hand, North was not quite strong enough for an opening forcing call of two Spades—not because of the absence of the traditional 5½ honour tricks, but owing to the presence of 4½ probable losers.

South's two Heart response is the only possible one on her hand. North's rebid to four Spades simply says that with South's announced strength she thinks game is likely. A game bid of this sort is by no means a stop bid, as some players seem to think; it should just show the value of the hand.

South, having a little more than her original two Heart bid indicated, raised her to five—a good bid—and North was delighted to have the encouragement to go six on her strong holding.

A Lucky Lead East led Ace and a small Diamond. This was the worst possible lead for North, as it removed dummy's second re-entry before she had time to cash in her bare King of Hearts.

Her best hope now was to find the adverse trumps divided two and two, so that dummy's eight would be an entry to allow her to discard a Club on the Ace of Hearts after leading out her King.

Unfortunately this scheme failed, as East did not follow to the second round.

North was now left with the hope that the Club finesse would be right, and the distribution of the Clubs such that she need not

TAKING "SQUEAK" OUT OF OPERA

General Scheme Of Improvement

New York.

More than a thousand squeaks are being taken out of the Metropolitan Opera House.

In other words, it is being re-seated in connection with a general scheme of improvement.

Some of the seats have been in the Opera House for more than half a century.

In the famous old auditorium portly committeemen bumped up and down on specimen chairs for six hours before deciding on the type of fauteuil most suitable and comfortable for the opera patrons.

The slightest suspicion of a squeak was sufficient to reject a sample.

The new seats are to be of the same dimensions as the old, one requirement being that each occupant must have an individual elbow rest.

BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER DIVORCE

Girl Who Married At 14

Elyria (Ohio).

Mary Cook, of Elyria, Ohio, was 14 when she married Owen Carter. They lived together for less than a year, after which she left him and sued for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Now, not yet 15, she has won her divorce, alimony of \$25, and been allowed the legal use of her maiden name again.

She is going back to school again.

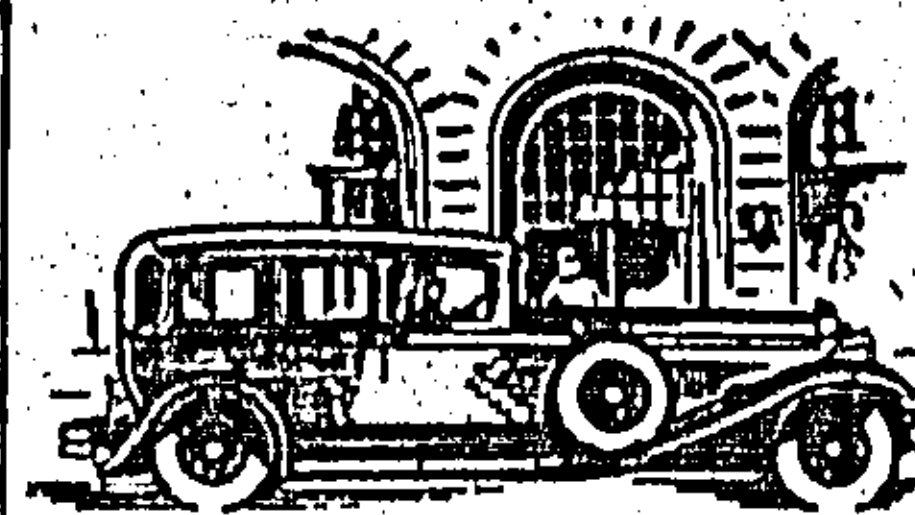
lose a trick in that suit. She therefore played her King of Hearts, overtaking it with the Ace, and led a Club from dummy, finessing the Jack, which won.

North now had two very useful facts to work on—i.e., that West held both the Queen of Club and the remaining Spade. If the opponents' Clubs were divided three and three her 13th would become good. On the other hand, if there were four or more in West's hand she could ruff her losing Club without fear of West over-ruffing. She therefore led out the King, on which East played small and West dropped the eight. Her next lead of the Ace disclosed the fact that East had no more, so that West still held the Queen. She then trumped her fourth Club with dummy's remaining Spade, thus making her contract.

Chance for a Bluff As regards the defence, West, who was an outstandingly good player, might have tried a neat little bluff on the declarer. When North won the first trick with the Knave of Clubs he could have said to himself: "I know that North has the Ace and King of Clubs to four because I can count her hand. She had to overtake her King of Hearts, therefore it was a singleton. She has not another Diamond; if she had, she would have ruffed it in dummy if it had been a loser, or discarded one of dummy's Clubs on it if it had been a winner. I can count that she has four Spades, therefore the rest of her hand must be Clubs."

"As I have four to the Queen, she will be able to win the first three rounds and trump the fourth. But, if I drop my Queen on her King, she will think I have no more, and will probably draw my trump before leading another Club, in which case I shall make my ten. Anyhow, it is worth trying."

Whether or not it had succeeded it would have been a very pretty piece of play on West's part.



MOTERING NOTES

MOTOR DINNER SURPRISE

Police Request To Guests

"GLAD TO SEE THEM OUTSIDE"

London can boast at least one police officer with a sense of humour.

All the leaders of the motor industry were banqueting at the Connaught Rooms, just off Kingsway. It was the annual eve-of-the-show dinner of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, with Sir Herbert Austin in the chair, and Lord Nuffield, Sir John Sledge, with Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. S. M. Bruce, High Commissioner of Australia, as their chief guests.

Just as before, Sir Herbert rose to make the principal speech of the evening, in which he described the achievements of the industry in the face of unparalleled obstacles presented by unsympathetic and restrictive Government departments, the toast-master rapped for silence.

Then he proceeded to read out a list of about 20 car registration numbers, "GW so-and-so, AXV so-and-so," ending with the ominous words, "The police would be glad to see the owners of these cars outside."

One by one, as the speeches went on, the unfortunate car-owners unobtrusively left the banquet hall to try to convince an unresponsive officer why they should not be summoned for obstruction.

CHIVALRY ON THE ROAD

New Association In Great Britain

An association formed to link all road users together in a band of good-fellowship has been formed.

This is the Chivalry of the Road Association, who extend their membership to motorists, motor- and pedal-cyclists and pedestrians alike.

They affirm that in the consideration of the safety of others lies one's safety, and with this admirable sentiment we heartily concur. Their badge is an artistic design of a Knight with upraised buckler, and embodies a plaque of St. Christopher, the patron saint of all wayfarers.

PARIS MOTOR SALON DISPLAY

Excellence Of British Exhibit

The twenty-eighth International Motor Salon, which opened at the Grand Palais, Paris, on October 4 was chiefly notable for the increased use of the front-wheel drive and independent front-wheel springing—the extension of streamlining coachwork—sometimes carried to the extreme of fantastic ugliness—and the excellence of a thoroughly representative British exhibit, which included the productions of the Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Humber, Hillman, Austin, Morris and M.G. firms.

A BIT THICK

Motoring Minister's Reminiscence

A popular Blackpool minister tells a story of his motoring days, when he owned an antique car. He was returning at night from conducting a service near Bradford when a thick mist added to the discomfort of travelling in an unknown hilly district.

Immediately he cut his speed down to about one mile per hour. For a while he plunged steadily along until he met a pedestrian to whom he offered a lift. The stranger accented and the car proceeded at a snail's pace.

"Thick, isn't it?" remarked the preacher, and receiving no reply, repeated the question. There was still no answer, so he asked again. For some little time the passenger maintained a stolid silence; then, suddenly taking a handkerchief, he wiped the windscreen to reveal a clear road ahead and a starlit sky.

DIESEL CONVERSION

Interesting Experiment In Great Britain

Small compression-ignition engines have not so far made much headway either for private or for commercial uses, but the type is awaiting development, and the conversion of an ordinary 1934 c.c. 1927 model Lagonda to an engine using the Diesel principle, carried out by Mr. W. Steeds and Mr. R. F. Pattenden, of Shoreham, Sevenoaks, is of interest.

The engine, which has a bore and stroke of 72 by 120 mm., has been very little altered. It is capable of about 3,500 r.p.m., which give a maximum speed of about 65 m.p.h., and from 34 to 40 m.p.g. are possible.

A short trial run in the car revealed that the engine ran in a perfectly normal manner, and "Diesel knock" was scarcely so apparent as usual. Apart from a slight harshness at low speeds, the car might have had an ordinary internal-combustion power unit. The merit of the Diesel engine is, of course, the economical running which is possible, since Diesel oil is very cheap—"The Autocar."

CLOTH ROADS IN SCOTLAND

Experiments Shortly In Forfar

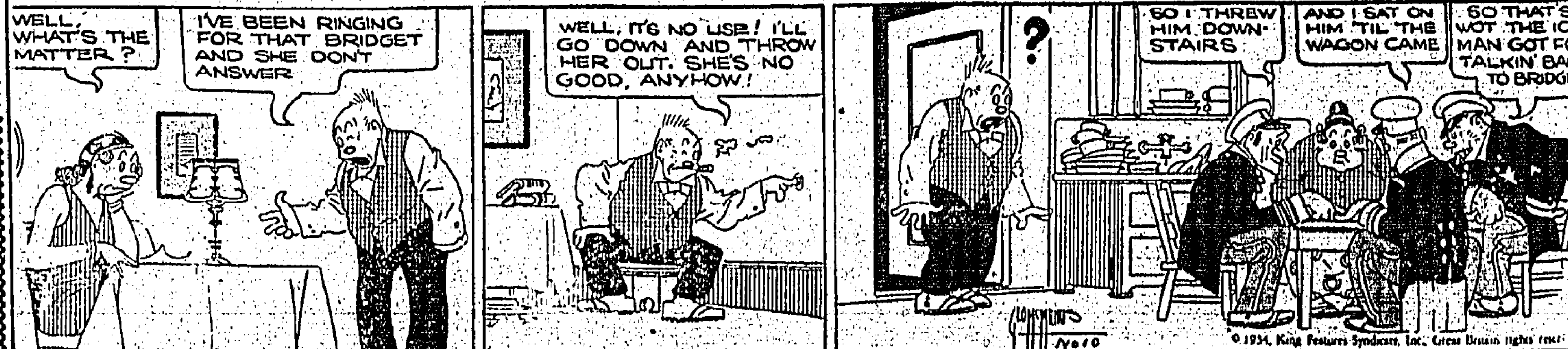
An experiment is shortly to be initiated in Forfar (Scotland) to try out the claims of a progressive Dundee firm that jute cloth as a foundation for tarmac surface dressing helps to obviate slippiness and its attendant dangers. The idea is said to have originated in Germany, where successful experiments have already been carried out.

IDEAS FROM JAPAN

News of a clockwork car is reported from Japan, where one is already on the road and will go 40 miles on one winding.

Steam, internal combustion, electricity, rockets and now "clockwork"! What next—elastic?

Bringing Up Father



QUILL'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



From a tuxedo to overalls—
from a Rolls Royce to a
hay-wagon — it's funny
what love can do! The
makers of "The Thin
Man" now have
made another
movie that's
all fun and
excite-
ment!

Robert MONTGOMERY
Hide-Out
WITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN & EDWARD ARNOLD
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CHINA'S ACUTE PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page 18)

Kiangsi was ever heard to have been ordered to assist in the encirclement of the Red army on its westward trend. The meaning of these manoeuvres of the Generalissimo is indeed inexplicable and hard to construe.

Desire Not There

In the last analysis, General Chiang's methods of banditry suppression have well borne out our statement that he cannot and will not exterminate the evil. And China will never see the end of the evil, so long as General Chiang is unable to forsake his devious ways of becoming a military dictator, and as long as he will not cease hugging the illusion of sacrificing the cause of Nationalism for his personal gains. Where would General Chiang's ambition and personal gains be if China became the vassal of Japan or the country passed into the hands of the Red hordes, bringing in their wake wide-spread economic ruin?

As has been said in the above, the Communist depredation ravaging at the moment in the South-west has become one of the gravest dangers that has beset China. Should the Kiangsi Communist forces ever achieve their desired objective—to move west and join up with their comrades in Szechuen, the Provinces of Yunnan, Kwelchow and Kwangsi would in time be turned into a Communist stronghold in the future.

It must be borne in mind that Hsiao Kuk, as pointed out before, still has six to seven thousand men on the borders of Kwelchow, and Ho Lung, another Communist leader, has an additional six to seven thousand scattered among the mountains of Szechuen and Kwelchow, so that there is every possibility of the two combining strength soon to begin their appalling devastation, as seen in Kiangsi. There is still the main force of the Reds of 60,000 or more to be reckoned with, being within striking distance of Kwangtung.

Szechuen's Grave Plight

Moreover, the Communist-bandit menace in Szechuen is a problem that is daily becoming at once urgent, important and difficult. Less than two years ago, the Communists under Hsu Haang-chien in Szechuen numbered only a little over 1,000, but they are now estimated to exceed 10,000, occupying well over 10 districts in that region. It is to be remembered that Szechuen has long been noted for its rich resources, but, owing to the plundering and maladministration of the feudatory militarists, who have ruled this rich Province, one after another, for the last 20 years, the people have suffered terribly from the crushing burden of over taxation, and to all intents and purposes, this rich province is on the verge of bankruptcy. With this region in such a chaotic state and its government troops, under General Liu Hsiang, so much reduced in strength and number and made up of disaffected elements at that, it is hard to conceive any other fate than that this region is only too ready for the rampant growth of Communism.

What is more, if, after some time, Ho Lung and Hsiao Kuk succeed in joining forces on the borders of Szechuen and Kwelchow and then push forward to combine with the main body, there is every reason to believe that Szechuen will be before long infested by Red armies.

And should the Communists ever get the upper hand of things, it would be nothing strange to see them devastating and stampeding their way through Szechuen, Shensi, Kansu to Chinese Turkistan in order to effect direct communication with Soviet Russia.

I do not make this statement to shock or astound my readers. Anyone, who has observed closely the movements of the Kiangsi Communist and who have noted how the South-west and North-west of China is sinking into decrepitude by degrees, can readily visualize the portended ruin to the entire country.

Responsibility Not Realized

Although General Chiang is nominally responsible for the suppression of banditry, it seems to me that he has not the wit to take into his purview the dreadful confusion that is to come as the result of his fatal error of playing hot and cold with the Reds, which is tantamount to connivance, almost encouragement of their rampant growth.

When he arrived in Peiping recently he vaguely said that the Central Government had already devised a scheme to cope with Communist banditry in Szechuen. As to what that scheme really is, we have not the slightest idea. I dare say General Chiang has no concrete plan whatever to deal with the menacing situation in Szechuen, nor has he ever seriously thought out one. What he called a "scheme" can be of no practical use in so far as banditry suppression is concerned. If he were sincerely and effectually doing anything in that direction, the Chinese people would have seen something of it during the past six years.

It is more likely than not that General Chiang wishes to take advantage again of another difficult situation to hurl his army against his political and military rivals, now that they are in such a plight, and dislodge them from their entrenched position in the South-west. This is about the long and short of it. He may also take the praise for the present Communist withdrawal from Kiangsi by proclaiming to the world at large that the evacuation was due to his laudable efforts. Whatever Chiang may do to advertise his scheme of breaking up the main forces of the Reds, one thing is certain, and that is that experience has proved that it is not only impracticable, but it also lends itself to giving publicity to the Communist cause, thereby helping them to attract more adherents in districts where there is acute discontent among the peasants.

Earlier Fatal Error

The case of General Chu Pei-tsh, as chairman of Kiangsi Province in 1929 (the 18th year of the Republic), was a case in point. One still recalls how this General devoted himself more wholeheartedly to the task of banditry suppression than General Chiang has ever done and succeeded in forcing the Reds into the King Kong mountains. Then someone suggested to the same General, that if he could not exterminate the Reds, he should at least try to harass and scatter them.

BIG FUNERAL FOR A DOG

Coffin, Hearse And Mourners

Stockholm. With three-column headings and pictures a Stockholm paper describes the funeral of a twelve-year-old Lapland dog, "Fosken" by name. Four black-coated bearers carried the coffin down from the third-floor flat of the dog's owner and placed it in a hearse.

It had a yellow coffin decorated with red roses, and behind a bearer carried a wreath with a ribbon inscribed "A Last Farewell."

Then came the chief mourners—the dog's master, in deep mourning and silk hat, and other "more distant relations," carrying bouquets of flowers.

Followed by two motorcars, the hearse slowly made its way through the streets of Stockholm to the dog cemetery at Tachy, where the "last rites" were witnessed by a small crowd.

FENCING HUSBAND

Wife Seeks Divorce — Mental Anguish

Hollywood. Mr. Le Roy Prinz, the Hollywood film dance director, is fond of fencing. His wife, Agnes, does not share this taste.

She has filed a suit for divorce, band's wounds has caused her needless "worry, fear, anxiety and mental anguish."

Mr. Prinz, she declares, fought a duel one morning and returned home with cuts across the face, chest and arms. He frequently came home with ugly wounds after sabre fights.

They have been married for eight years.

"BACHELOR" AND BIGAMY

The defence of a man sentenced for bigamy in Toronto was that he thought that a bachelor, as he had described himself, was a man who cooked his own meals.

far and wide. Pursuing this strategy, General Chu co-operated with General Ho Chien, chairman of Hunan Province, and set to work to drive out the Reds. The result was disastrous, as is seen in the way Kiangsi and the South-west Provinces are to-day being overrun with Communist banditry.

If the same fatal mistake is repeated by harassing the hordes of 100,000 strong into the basins of the Yangtze and the Pearl River then General Chiang does not really know what he is bargaining for.

If General Chiang is at all sincere in his intentions to be as good as his slogan "before offering resistance to Japan, banditry must be suppressed," and of the fact he did not invent this slogan to stall off a conflict with Japan, he at least should remove half of his huge "banditry suppression" army from Kiangsi and Fukien to Szechuen to stem the onrush of the Communists in that portion of China. It is inconceivable why there should be 70 divisions concentrated in Kiangsi and Fukien—General Chiang has learned from past experience with the Reds that superiority in numbers avails nothing—while the Communist menace in Szechuen is fraught with grave possibilities, threatening daily to bring about the worst havoc in that Province.

Leaving It Too Late

In the opinion of General Chiang the future of Szechuen is a hopeless muddle. He said, "The soldiers of Szechuen, owing to deep-seated, narrow provincialism, can never welcome aid from other provinces. When they are left alone, they fight among themselves. As soon as troops are transported into Szechuen from elsewhere, the people combine against them; upon their withdrawal, internal strife breaks out again."

The best way to deal with such people, from General Chiang's point of view, is to let them shift for themselves against the Reds until they are both exhausted, and then Szechuen will be subdued by a single stroke, like the fisherman, in the Chinese story, who picked up the snipe on the beach with its beak caught between the valves of the oyster. As can be construed from the present trend of events, this is precisely what General Chiang meant by having devised a scheme with which to cope with the situation in Szechuen. At the best, this new scheme is but a repetition of what he has been doing in connection with the banditry suppression in Kiangsi employing the Reds as a weapon to defeat his rival troops.

Two years ago, the same old trickery was resorted to by General Liu Hsiang of Szechuen, when he purposely connived at the activities of a small band of 1,000 Communists under their leader Hsu Haang-chien, with the result that Szechuen and the South-west is now seriously menaced by the mighty avalanche of over 100,000. Surely, General Chiang at this stage is not going to walk into the same pitfall with his eyes wide open. It certainly does not add to his glory.

Urge For Volte-Force

In these circumstances, I do hope that General Chiang and his subordinates will at once make a volte-force and alter their plan of campaign against the Communist-bandits and offer all possible assistance to prevent Szechuen from suffering the same fate as Kiangsi. I have suggested the transfer of troops from Kiangsi and Fukien to Szechuen, because such a move will, firstly, check the Reds pouring into the South-west in full strength, and, secondly, dispel the doubt, once and for all, that General Chiang's motive of concentrating his troops on the Kwangtung-Hunan border is not so much a strategem for browbeating into submission his rivals in Hunan, Kwangtung and Kwangsi, but the express purpose of disposing of the Red menace.

Whether or not General Chiang is sincere in his slogan "Banditry suppression must precede resistance to Japan," and in his fervent hopes for a rapprochement between Nanking and Canton, can be judged by his attitude towards the question of despatching troops to defend Szechuen against the Red devastation.

I hope the country's honour, this time will remain safe and intact in General Chiang's hands.

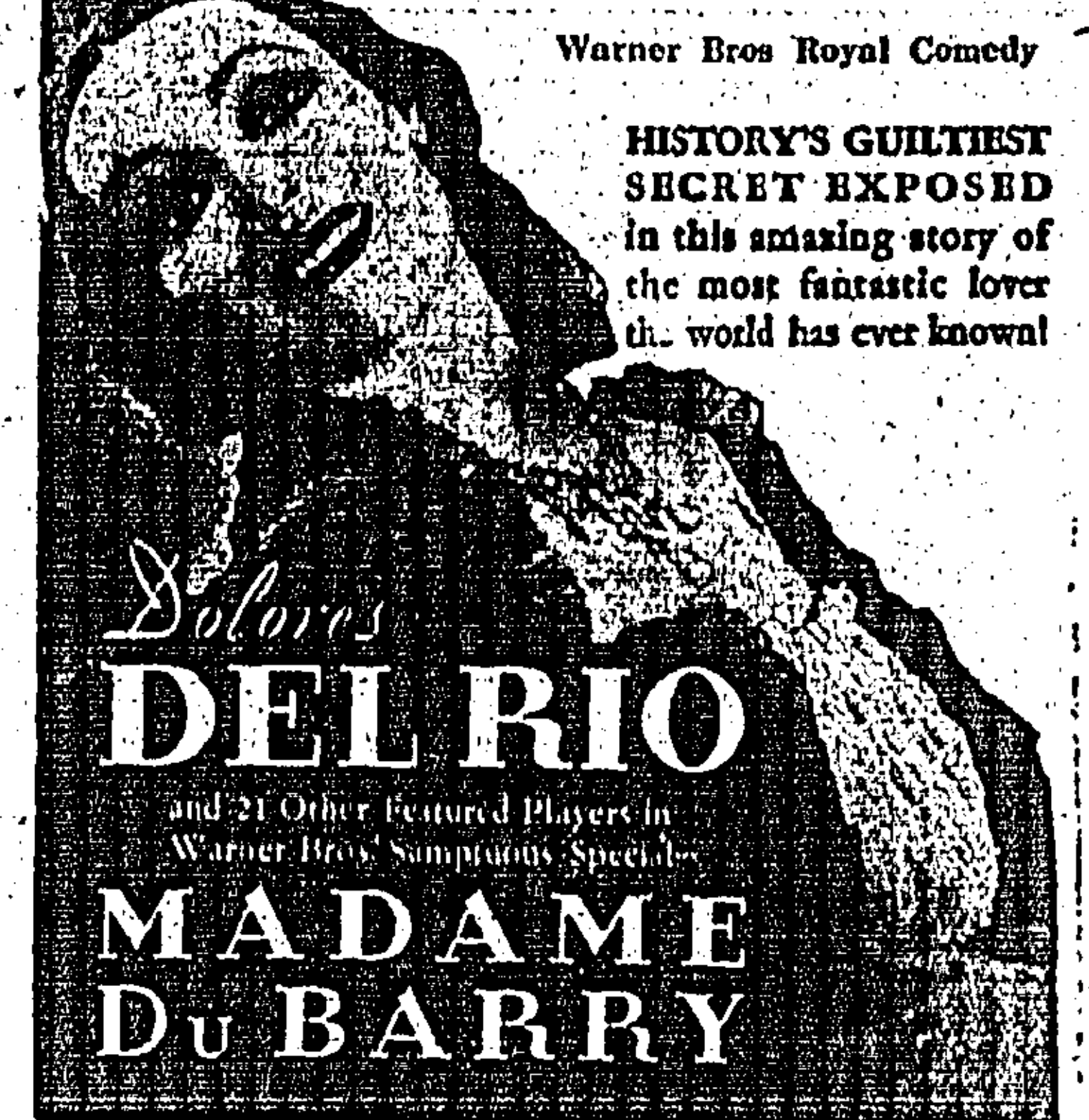
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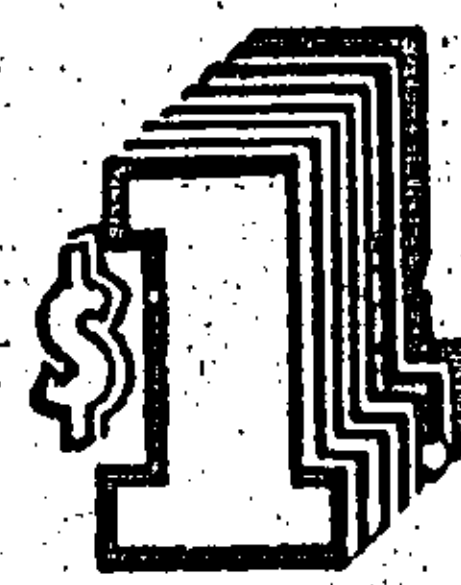
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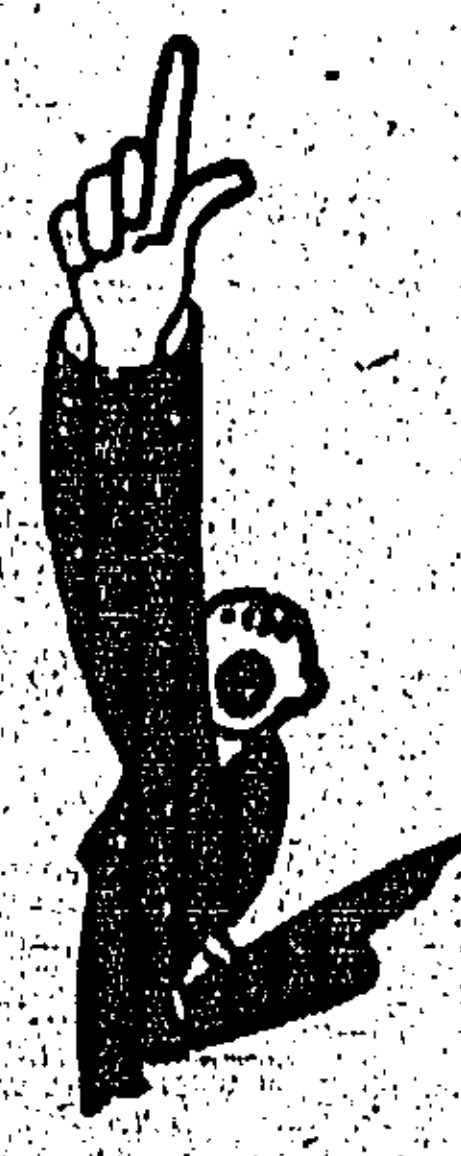
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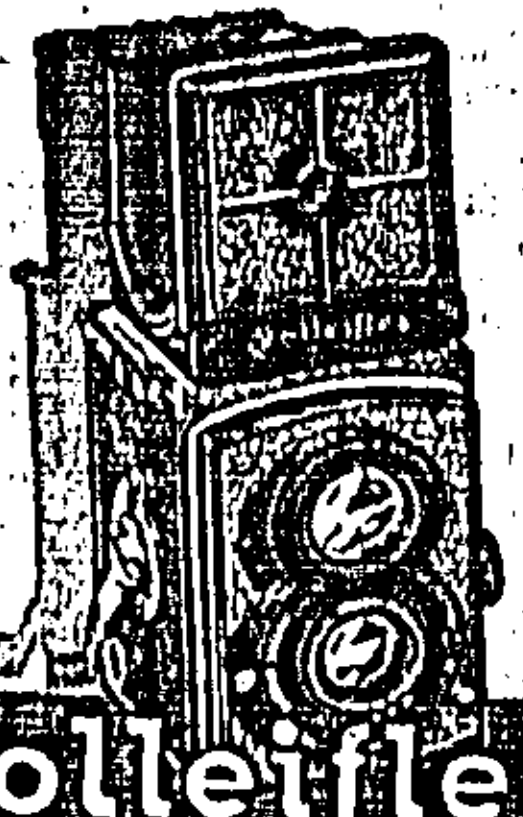
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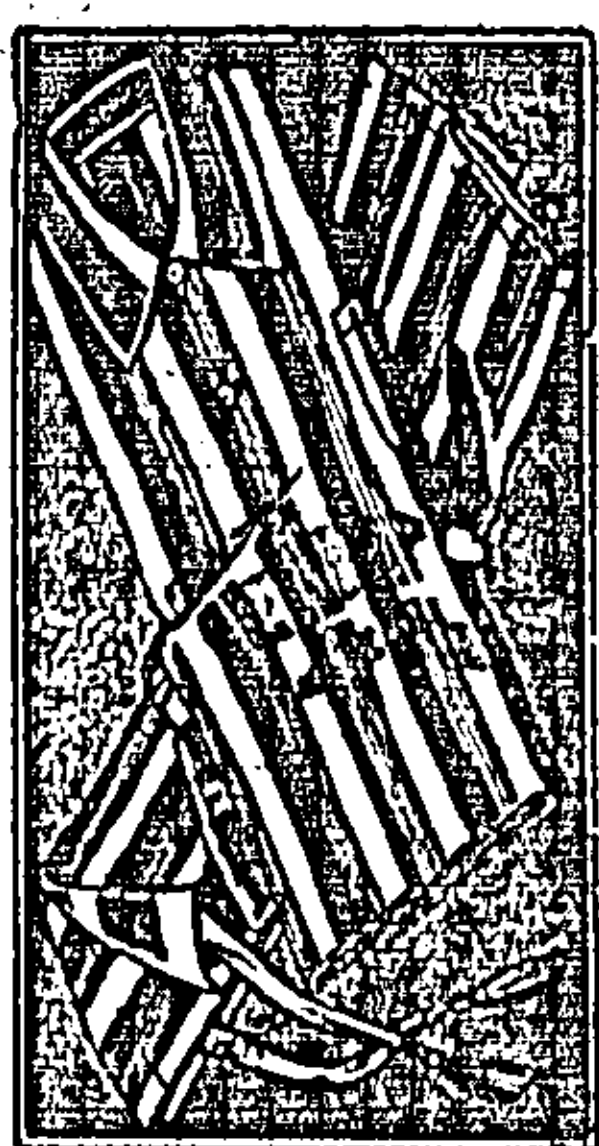
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SUNDERLAND LOSE AT HOME TO THROSTLES

STOKE FALTER AT GRIMSBY AS ARSENAL FIGURE IN
ABANDONED GAME: MANCHESTER CITY COMEBACK

CORINTHIANS OUT OF F.A. CUP: CARDIFF LOSE TO READING AND LINCOLN
FORCE DRAW: ABERDEEN BEAT HEARTS AND MOTHERWELL FAIL

F.A. CUP—FIRST ROUND

Carlisle	1 Wigan Athletic	6 Chester	3 Din'ton Athletic
Mansfield	6 Accrington	1 Ashford	1 Orient
Working	2 Bir'm Corpora-	Bristol Rovers	3 H'wich & P'ton
	tions Tramways	0 Southend	10 Golders Green
Southport	1 New Brighton	1 Dulwich H'let	1 Torquay
Wrexham	4 Rochdale	1 B'ford Town	2 Dartford
Doncaster	0 Barrow	2 Charlton	2 Exeter
Burton Town	2 York	3 Watford	2 Corinthians
Tranmere	3 St. Albion	Guildford C.	1 Bath City
	Celtic	1 Yeovil & P'ters	3 Crystal P.
Sh'don Col.	2 Lincoln	2 Bri'ton & H'vs	3 Folkestone
Gateshead	1 Darlington	4 Swindon	4 Newport
Blyth S.	1 Stockport	1 Aldershot	4 Bournemouth
Crews	1 Walsall	2 Wimbledon	1 Leyton
Coventry	7 Scunthorpe U.	0 Bristol City	2 Gillingham
Darwen	1 Boston United	2 Q'n's P. R.	2 Wal'tow A.
Rotherham	2 Spenny Moor U.	0 Barry	0 North'ton
Halifax	1 Hartlepool	1 Cardiff	1 Reading

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION									
Aberdeen	1 Hearts	0	Aston Villa	3 Portsmouth	2	Barnsley	3 Bury	0	
Ablon	3 Q'n. O'S.	0	*Chelsea	2 Arsenal	0	Bolton	3 Plymouth	2	
Ayr	1 Motherw'	0	Derby	1 Liverpool	0	Bradford C.	0 West Ham	2	
Celtic	4 Dundee	0	Everton	1 Manchester C.	2	Burnley	3 Fulham	1	
Dunf'm's	1 Aldrie	0	Grimsby	3 Stoke	1	Man'ter U.	3 Notts F.	2	
Hamilton	2 Johnstone	0	Huddersfield	3 Middlesboro'	0	Notts C.	0 Newcastle	1	
Hibernian	2 Falkirk	0	Leicester	1 Leeds	0	Oldham	1 Bradford	1	
Kilmarnock	2 Clyde	0	Preston	0 Birmingham	1	Port V.	1 Hull	2	
Partick	2 St. Mirren	0	Sunderl'd	0 West Brom.	4	Sheff'd U.	1 Blackpool	1	
Queen's Pk.	0 Rangers	0	Tottenham	3 Wednesday	2	Swansea	1 Norwich	4	
			Wolves	2 Blackburn	1		2 Brentford	4	
Table To Date									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Rangers	17	13	2	2	48	18	28		
St. Johnstone	18	11	3	4	33	19	20		
Hearts	18	10	3	5	35	18	25		
Aberdeen	18	10	4	4	29	21	24		
Hamilton	17	9	3	5	41	23	23		
Celtic	18	10	6	3	41	15	23		
Dundee	18	8	4	3	30	20	20		
Clyde	18	7	6	5	21	27	20		
Motherwell	18	7	6	5	31	23	19		
Hibernian	17	8	7	2	39	28	18		
Queen's Pk.	18	6	8	4	22	27	17		
Aldrie	18	7	7	4	27	27	17		
Hibernian	18	6	7	5	26	27	17		
Queen's Pk.	18	6	9	3	24	33	16		
Albion	17	4	8	5	20	35	13		
Partick	17	5	10	2	24	32	12		
Ayr	18	5	11	2	26	53	12		
Falkirk	17	4	11	2	26	32	10		
St. Mirren	18	3	13	2	14	37	8		
Dunfermline	18	2	13	3	16	46	7		

ENGLISH LEAGUE

THIRD DIVISION—(South)									
Luton	2	Millwall	1						
Table To Date									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Chaffton	15	9	3	3	30	19	21		
Reading	15	9	4	2	37	17	20		
Coventry	15	8	4	3	32	19	19		
Brighton	15	7	3	5	31	21	19		
Luton	15	8	4	3	28	19	18		
Millwall	16	7	3	6	24	24	17		
Northampton	15	7	6	2	23	24	16		
Swindon	15	6	5	4	31	26	16		
Cardiff	16	6	6	4	24	33	16		
Bristol C.	15	7	6	2	17	20	16		
Torquay	15	7	7	1	31	31	15		
Bristol R.	15	5	4	6	20	25	14		
Newport	15	5	2	8	24	30	14		
Watford	15	6	7	2	23	20	14		
Queen's P.R.	15	4	6	5	14	23	13		
Clapton	15	5	7	3	21	24	13		
Aldershot	15	5	8	2	19	27	12		
Gillingham	15	3	7	5	19	27	11		
Bournemouth	15	4	9	2	13	28	10		
Southend	15	3	8	4	23	31	10		
	16	3	10	3	21	35	9		

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

County Championship
Encounters

BOTH VARSITIES ENGAGED

London, Yesterday.
The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played to-day:
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Cheshire 6, Yorkshire 14.
(at Birkenhead).
Cumberland 3, Lancashire 31.
(at Kendal).
Durham 10, Northumberland 5.
(at Blaydon).
East Midlands 41, North Midlands 0.
(at Northampton).
Warwickshire 14, Leicestershire 5.
(at Coventry).

Friendlies
Bath 17, London Welsh 0.
Bradford 0, Liverpool 5.
Bristol 11, Richmond 14.
Cambridge University 29, Portsmouth Services 3.
Cardiff 13, Plymouth Albion 9.
Gloucester 49, Torquay Ath. 11.
Guy's Hospital 8, v. Old Leysians 13.
Harlequins 8, Blackheath 6.
Leicester 9, Nuneaton 10.
London Scottish 8, Oxford U. 3.
Moseley 15, Northampton 3.
Rosslyn Park 10, London Irish 8.
St. Bart's Hospital 7, Devonport Services 11.
St. Thomas's Hospital 0, Old Merchant Taylors 9.
Headingley 9, Northern 6.
Llanelli 9, Swansea 3.
Newport 14, Penarth 3.
Heriotians 19, W. Scotland 11.
Watsonians 23, Selkirk 5.
Irish International Trial
Ulster 13, Munster 16.
(at Belfast).—*Reuter.*

CANADIAN BUSINESS INDEXES RISE

New York, Yesterday.—The Bank of Montreal has reported that 45 out of 50 Canadian business indexes are above last year.—*United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.*

FLETCHER SEEKS U.S. BANKERS' VIEWS ON CENTRAL BANK

EXPECTS VALUABLE INFORMATION

QUESTIONNAIRE CIRCULATED

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

Washington, To-day.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida Democrat, has sent to 24 leading American financiers, a questionnaire seeking their views on the possibility of a central bank replacing the Federal Reserve. Senator Fletcher expects the replies to provide valuable data in connection with the legislative programme.

He reiterated that he is opposed to hasty legislation without a careful study.

Neutral observers anticipate that bankers will oppose a central bank.

The questions asked are:—
Whether currency should be issued by a private central bank, or a Government central bank, or by the Treasury or a non-political authority representing both the Government and private interests?

Should America use irredeemable managed currency, if so, on what terms should it be issued and how should it be managed?

Should there be a re-established fixed ratio of gold, and, if so, under what conditions?—*United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.*

MORE BANKERS' SUPPORT FOR ADMINISTRATION

New York, Yesterday.—The American Bankers' Association has pledged that its members will use the export and import bank to revive international trade.—*United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.*

FORD PAYS REASSURING DIVIDEND IN CANADA

New York, Yesterday.—The Ford Motor Company of Canada has declared a 75 cent dividend, making the 1934-5 distribution the highest since 1930.—*United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.*

FINANCE PARLEY IN WASHINGTON

Senators Confer With Father Coughlin

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received November 24, 12:07 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Senators Elmer Thomas, Burton K. Wheeler, and Patrick A. McCarran, together with Father Coughlin, the Detroit economic expert, yesterday held a conference on the monetary situation.

Fr. Coughlin said that the discussions were largely exploratory. — *United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy and Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

The following quotations from New York were received through Messrs. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation at midnight.

	Today's Open	Last rec'd. Nov. 24 a.m.
Sterling N.Y./Lon-	4.99	4.99
don	12.23	12.28
Colton Dec.	12.44	12.46
Colton Mar.	12.44	12.46
Silver Montreal Mar.	64.85	64.75
Silk Dec.	12.00	13.03
Rubber Dec.	13.33	13.32
Rubber Mar.	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chicago Wheat Dec.	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chicago Wheat May	98 1/2	98 1/2
Corn Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2
Corn May	82 1/2	82 1/2
Winn. Wheat May	82 1/2	82 1/2
Dow-Jones Industrial Average last	101.65	101.65
Close: 101.65	101.65	101.65
Am. Smelting	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. Copper	29 1/2	29 1/2
Consolidated Gas	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dupont	99 1/2	99 1/2
Elec. Bond & Share	8 1/2	8 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2	31 1/2
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loews Inc.	35	35
Montgomery Ward	30	29 1/2
Natl. Distillers	26 1/2	26 1/2
N.Y. Central	21 1/2	21 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2
London Gold: 26 1/2 s. 6 d. up 1 d.		
London Rubber: 6 1/4 (buyers) up 1/16		
1/16 3/8 (sellers) up 1/8. Noon: 6 1/4		
Market firm owing to smaller		
Malayan shipment.		
Liverpool Cotton: 0.55 up 4 points.		
Liverpool Wheat: 4/8 1/4 up 1/8.		
London Silver: Spot—24 7/16 down 1/8.		
1/8. Forward—24 5/16 down 1/8.		
London Silver Comments: India and		
China bought and sold. Market quietly		
steady.		
London/New York Cross Rates: Open—		
4.99 3/16 down 5/16. 11 a.m.—4.98		
15/16. Noon—4.98 15/16. 1 p.m.—		
(closing)—4.98 15/16.		
London/Paris Cross Rates: Open—		
75.71 unchanged. 11 a.m.—75.71. Noon		
—75.71. 1 p.m. (closing)—75.71.		
The London foreign exchange market		
was featureless.		

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STOP PRESS

New York, Yesterday.—Following the recent example set by other leading oil companies, the Socony Vacuum Corporation will redeem two bond issues on February 15, 1935, totalling U.S.\$28,000,000. These will be the Standard Oil Company of New York 4 1/2 centum debentures and the General Petroleum Company 5 per cent bonds, both of which are due in 1940.

The necessary funds will be obtained by bank loans maturing half yearly at substantially reduced interest rates. Upon the completion of the transaction the Socony Vacuum Corporation will have reduced the funded debt to U.S.\$50,000,000. — *Reuter.*

Tokyo, Yesterday.—The Cabinet has formally approved the draft of the following 1934-5 Budget appropriations: War Office 491,280,000 yen. Navy Ministry 580,190,000 yen. In addition 63,320,000 yen has been allotted to relief funds. The Budget balancing at 2,100,850,000 yen.—*Reuter.*

LONDON SILVER MARKET

Prices Decline

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/2 as follows:—

	Nov. 23	Nov. 24
Spot	24-9/16	24-7/16
Forward	24-11/16	24-9/16

The London on New York cross rate at closing to-day was \$-U.S. \$4.98 15/16 as compared with \$-U.S. \$4.99 1/8 at closing yesterday. — *Our Own Correspondent.*

SOCONY-VACUUM CALLS IN BIG BOND ISSUE

New York, Yesterday.—The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company has called in U.S.\$28,197,000 worth of bonds by February 15, reflecting the recent improvement in the investment market.—*United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.*